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# ALFARATA

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*The memories and the spirit of Juniata wi*

# The Gilfarata

OF NINETEEN HUNDRED
AND FORTY-ONE

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COLLEGE

*Located In*

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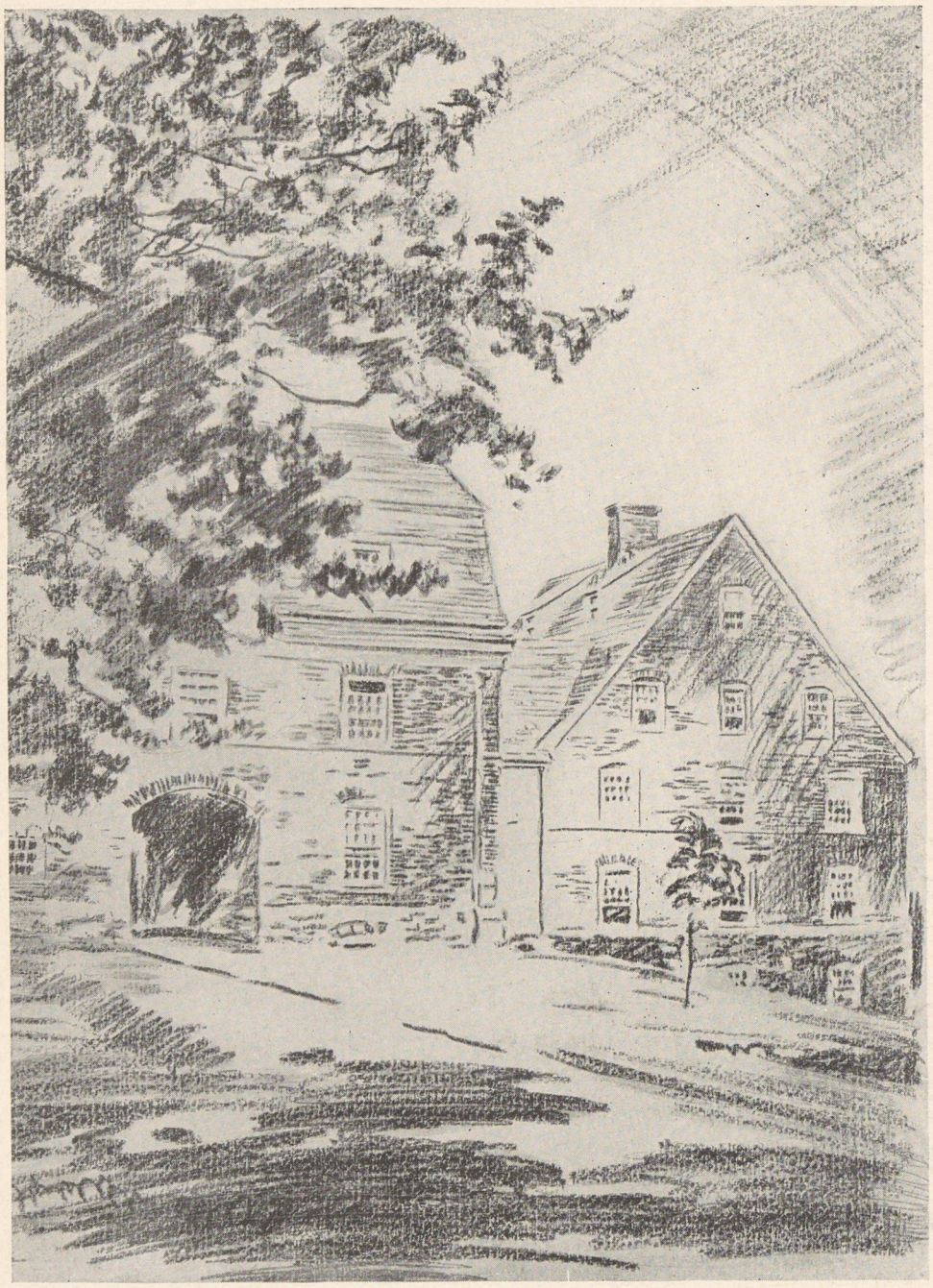

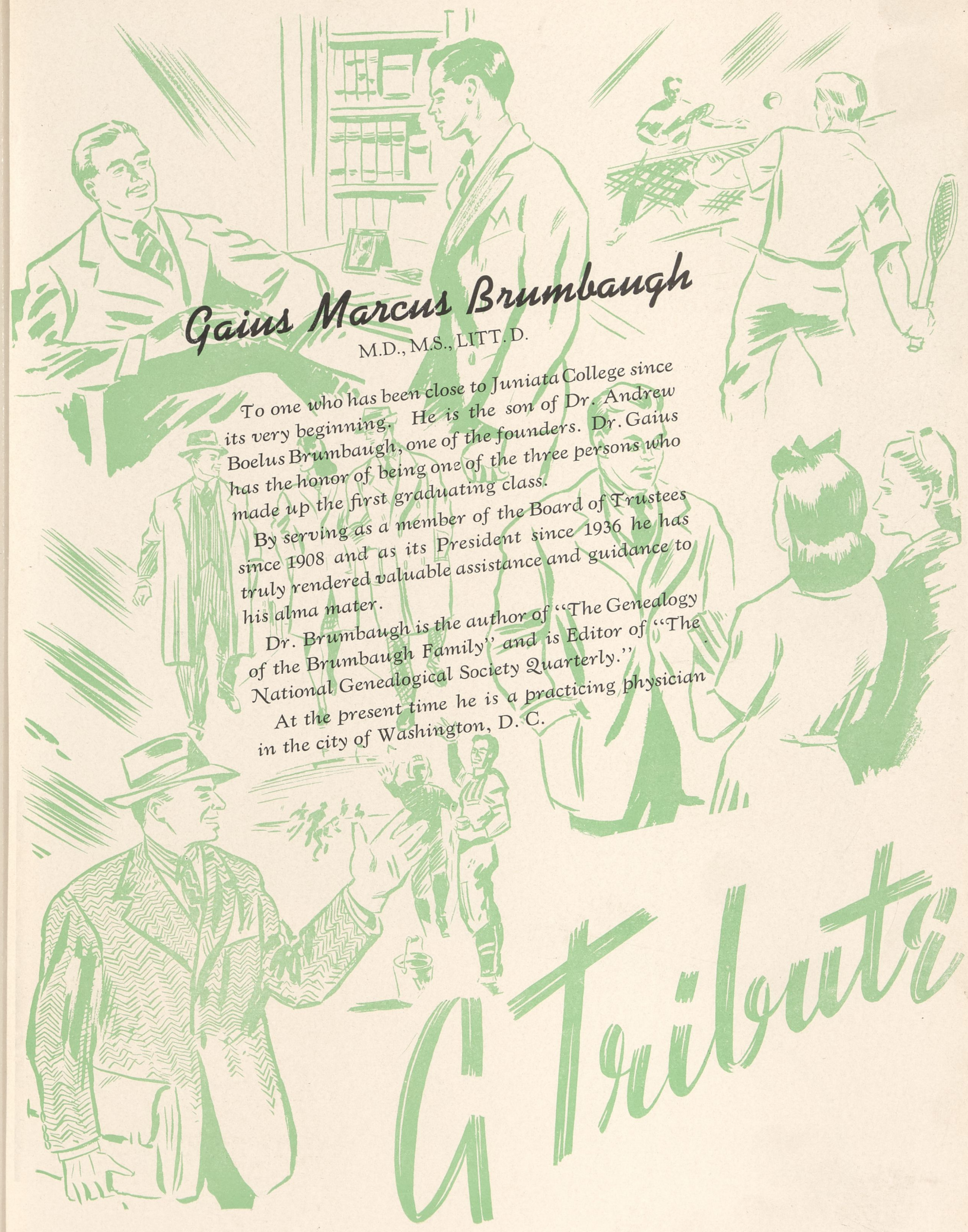

# Gaius Marcus Brumbaugh

M.D., M.S., LITT. D.

To one who has been close to Juniata College since its very beginning. He is the son of Dr. Andrew Boelus Brumbaugh, one of the founders. Dr. Gaius has the honor of being one of the three persons who made up the first graduating class.

By serving as a member of the Board of Trustees since 1908 and as its President since 1936 he has truly rendered valuable assistance and guidance to his alma mater.

Dr. Brumbaugh is the author of "The Genealogy of the Brumbaugh Family" and is Editor of "The National Genealogical Society Quarterly."

At the present time he is a practicing physician in the city of Washington, D. C.

A Tribute

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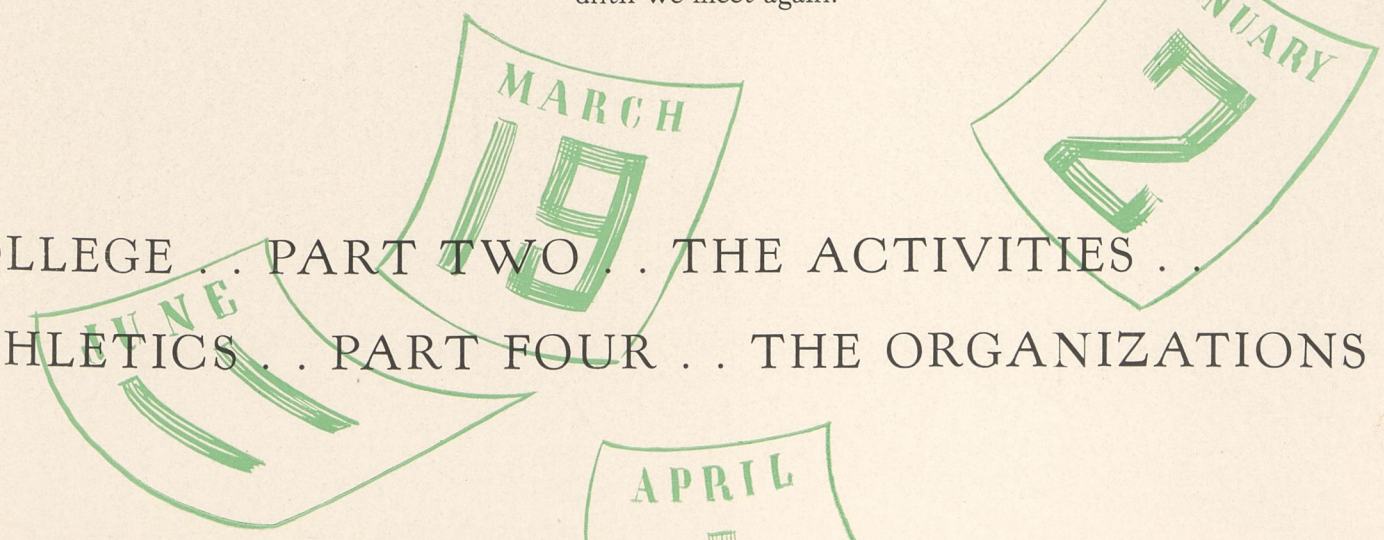
# A year in 145 pages

Inasmuch as the late James Joyce took about 800 pages to cover a few days in one individual's life, perhaps the Alfarata has been most presumptuous to put a year of College life in 145 pages but we have heard that pictures reveal much! This book is yours, students of Juniata; it represents all phases of your daily life for the year 1940-41 and is therefore a part of you. Pleasant memories, happy experiences, amusing incidents, friends and acquaintances are the stuff of which it is woven. Because it has been great being here just this particular year we have desired to preserve that which time's inevitable oblivion never ceases to erase—the past. May these 145 pages bring you much comfort and happy remembrances in the future, until we meet again.

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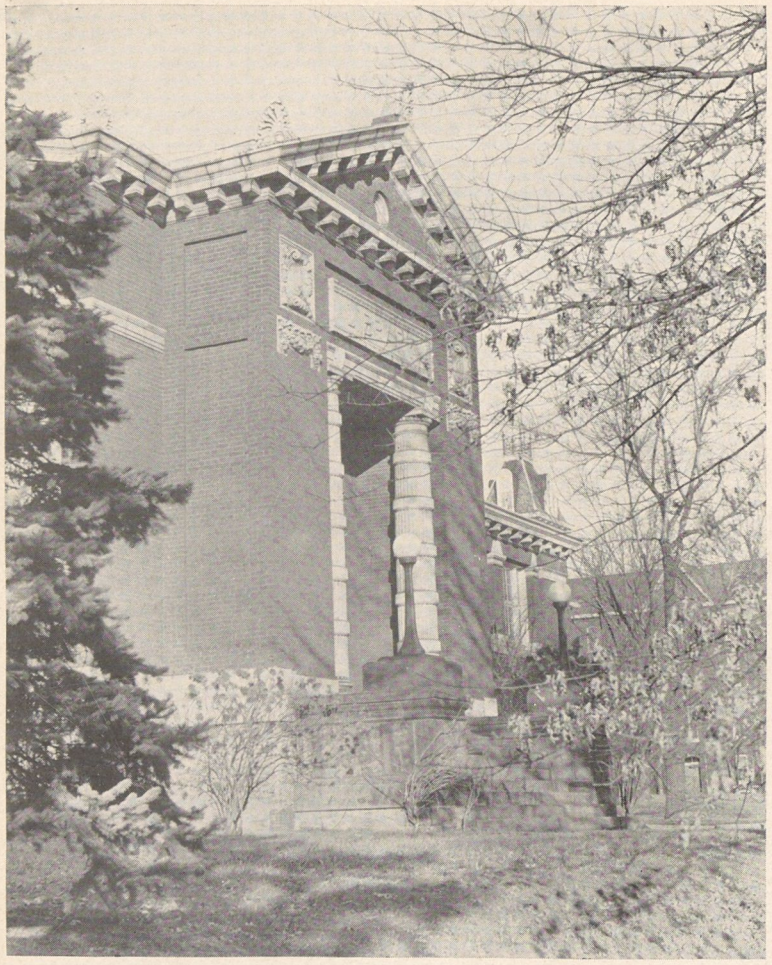
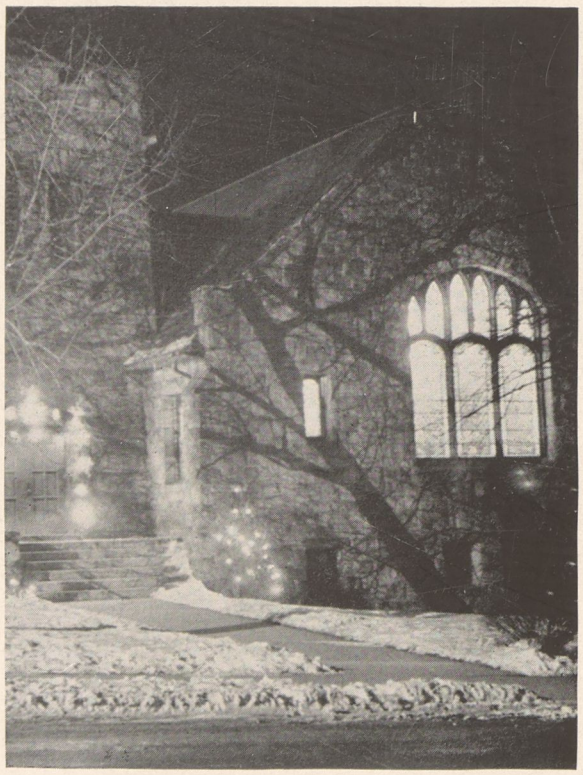


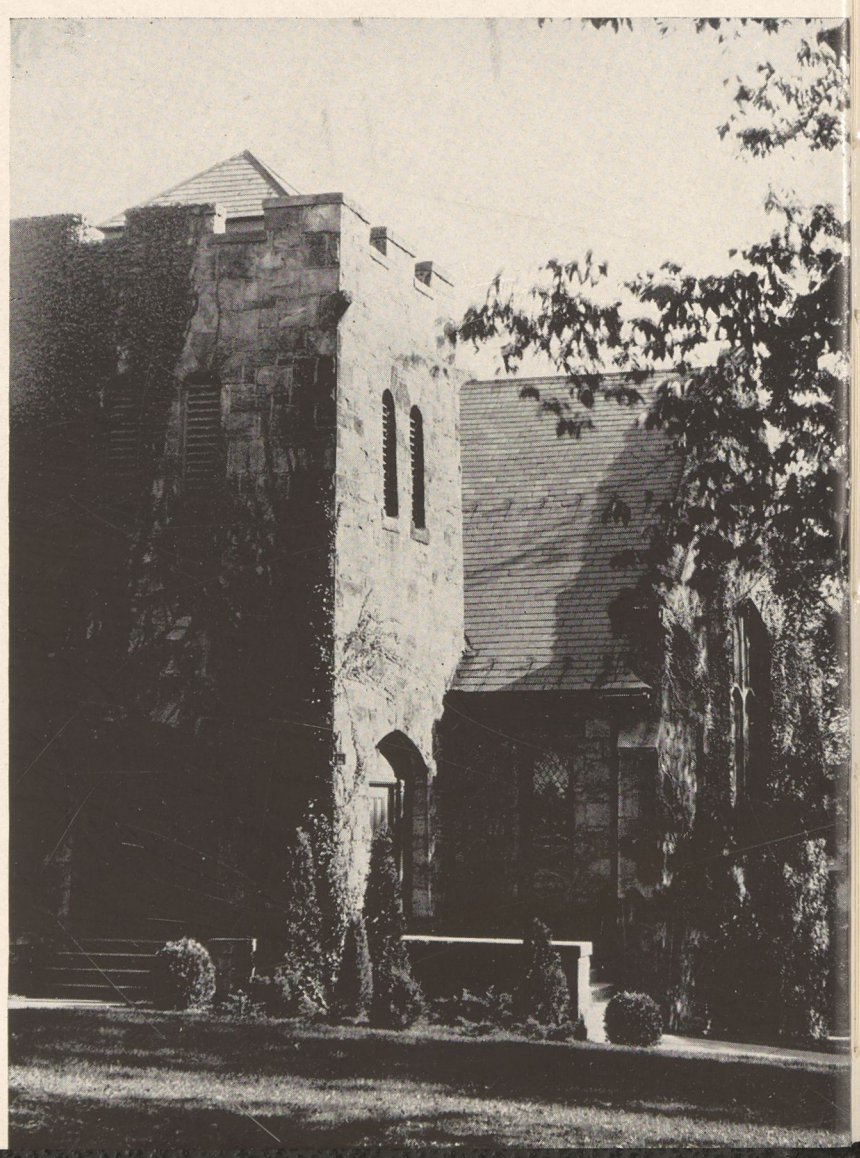
The College Library

## Do You Remember?

Facing Seventeenth street and directly across from Historic Founders Hall is the Carnegie endowed Library. At the corner of Moore and Seventeenth streets stands the Brethren Church, center of College Spiritual Emphasis.



The Stone Church In a Snow Rehearsal



Spring Puts a New Dress on Ivy Walls

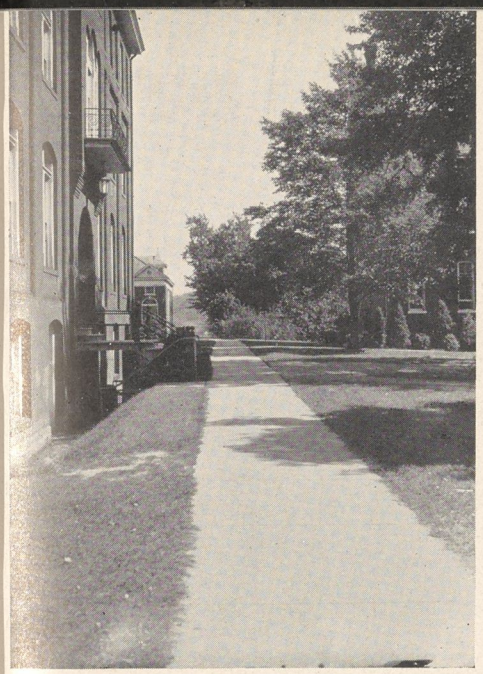
# *The walks we took together*

Founder's Tower still rears its head majestically above the new additions and still serves as home for many star-gazers. And how many times have you traveled that walk from Student's to Founder's in the past four years?

The Path of Learning



Founder's Tower



Students' Hall

Founder's Hall

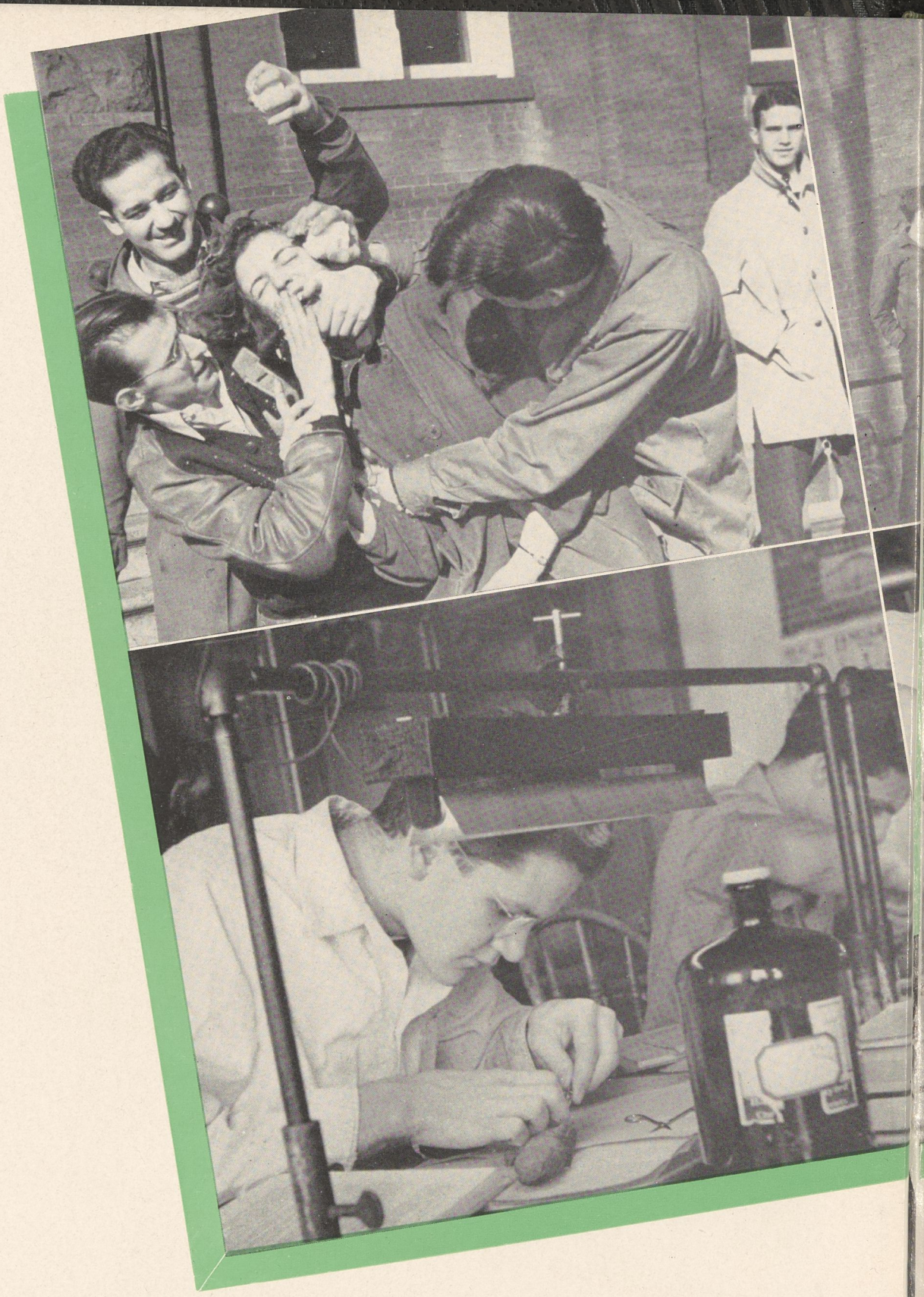
Oller Hall

## and the talks we had together

On the north campus facing Founder's, stands the newly constructed Oller Hall; looking from the Music House we get this angle shot. From the Stone Church we are able to survey a large part of the entire campus, particularly Founder's and the Library.

Founder's Hall

The Library



# The College

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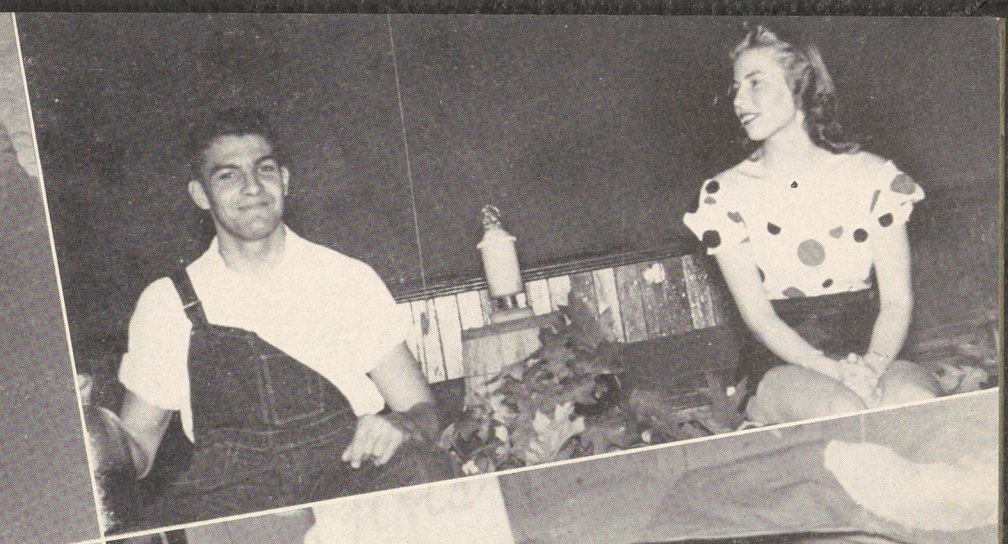
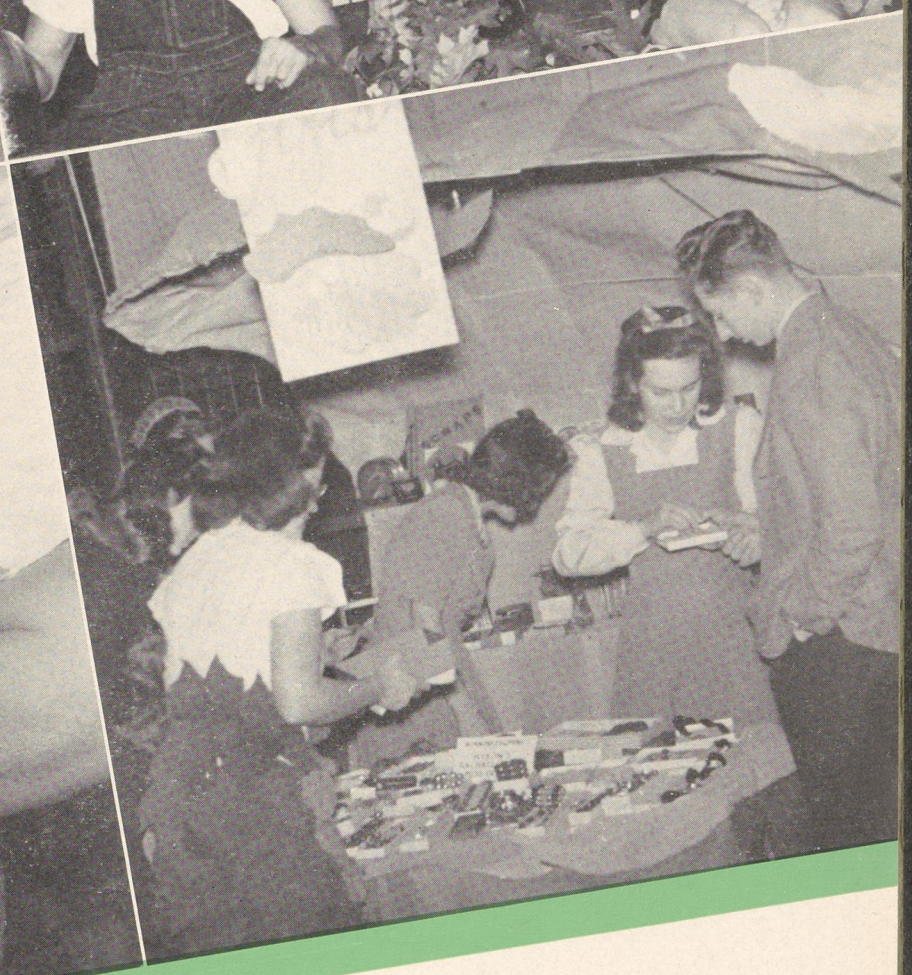
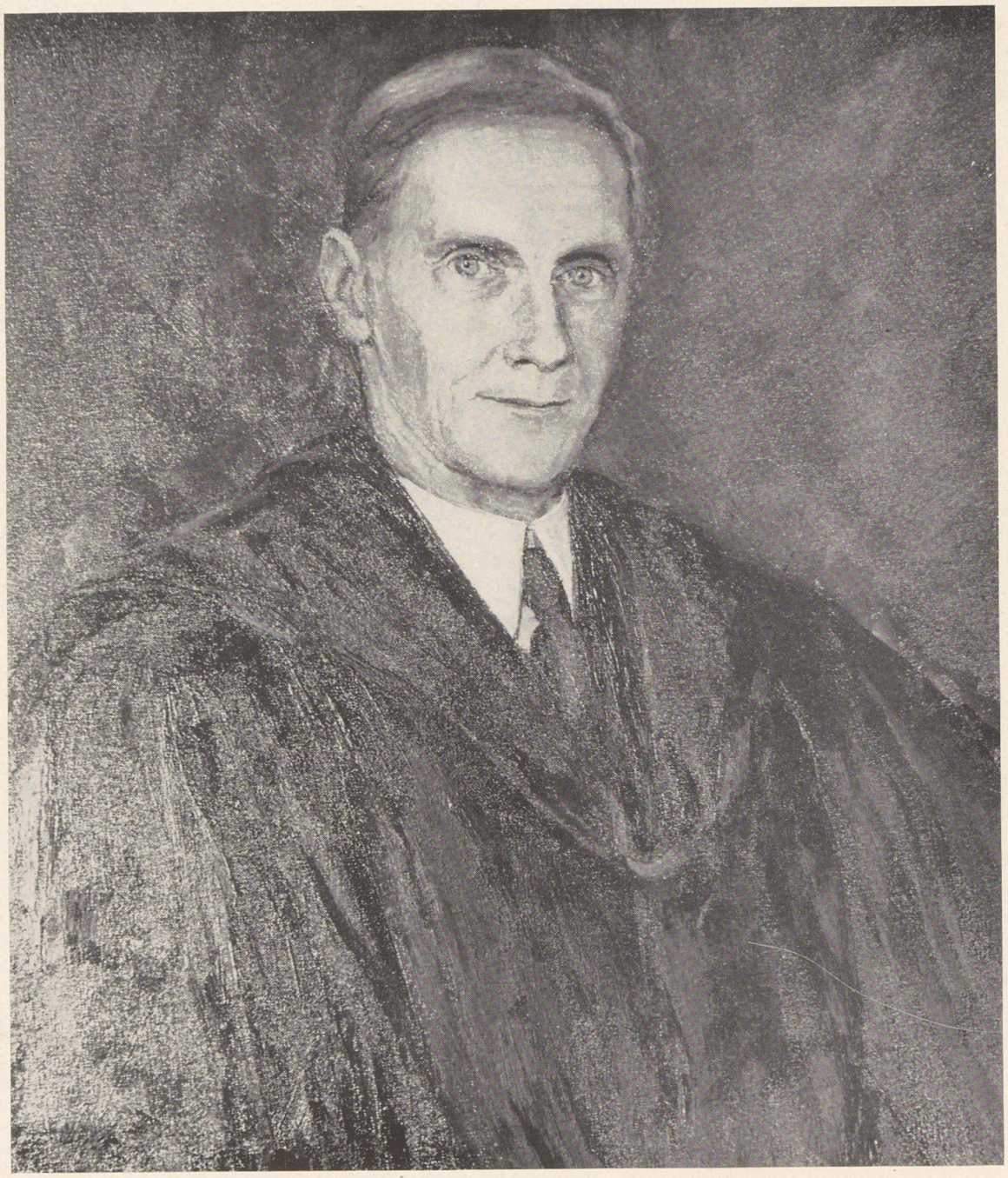






# students live to learn and learn to live

Set in a thousand hills Juniata gleams as a beacon of higher learning in the realms of spirit and wisdom, and as a working experiment in worth-while community living.



*Dr. Charles Calvert Ellis*

# Our Leader and Capable Guide

*Our institution this year is sixty-five years old. The College yearbook is much younger but it seems to have become an institution also. Its pictorial record of the college year is always anticipated with interest and I can but express the hope that the Alfarata of 1941 will not only be a worthy addition to the growing library of Juniata yearbooks but also serve to remind us of the progress of the institution since that day sixty-five years ago when three students and one teacher wrote the first page in the diary of our educational progress.*

# Dean of Men

J. CLYDE STAYER

Another year is closed and done, and another mark made in life. We have grown during this year, have caught new visions, planned noble projects, seen strange events happen in the world. And with the year 1940-41, a time of testing, privation, and disaster for many of our brother nations, has come more forcibly to us the realizations of the blessing of our lot and thanksgiving for the privilege of being men in a free land. Let us acquit ourselves as men and press forward to our mark of high calling as Christian gentlemen; let us live our convictions, strengthened by another year of fellowship and daily association.

I am glad to have spent the year with you and hope for you the very best.

Sincerely,

J. CLYDE STAYER

# Dean of Women

EDITH L. SPENCER

We have arrived at another commencement season that causes us to pause in our routine rush to wonder if we have wisely utilized the talents which we possess. We have grown in stature, wholesomeness, and integrity commensurate with the length of time we have spent here.

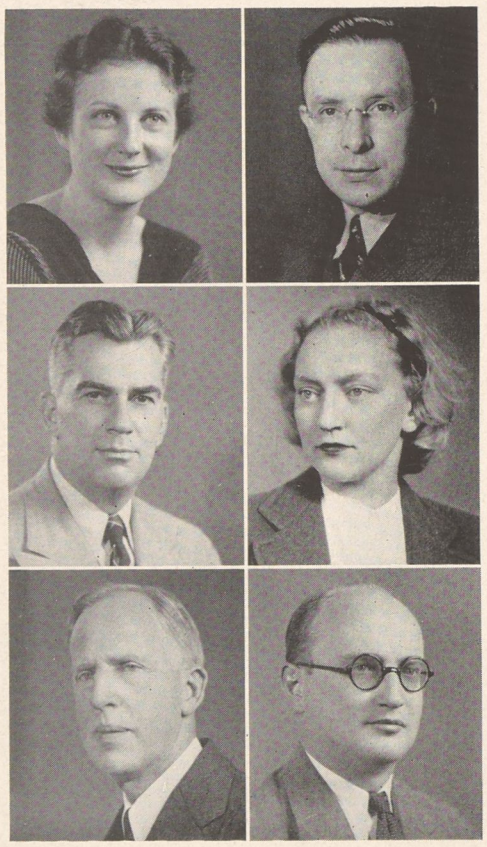
During this year the college has been fortunate in gaining recognition by the Association of American Colleges and Universities. I wonder if you realize what this alone means to your future. Are you going to help us keep this high standard for which our graduates are largely responsible because of their high records in graduate school? We hope so. We have faith in you and wish you Godspeed. You should perhaps be cautioned however, against believing that the world will be yours merely because of your college experience. You must still make a place for yourself through right living, hard work, and constant application of your ideals.

The years ahead may not be anything like that for which you had hoped, but if you have made the most of your opportunities so far and have kept a sane outlook on life, you will have a substantial foundation upon which to stand ready for any development of world affairs. Your philosophy of life must have taken some shape, even though you might not have been too conscious of it. In the light of all this you must show courage and stamina to hold to that which to you seems right.

May you carry on by facing facts with nobleness; and be known as your ancestors were known of old—true hearted workers for freedom.

# The Faculty Who Guide Us

Miss Lillian Evans



Miss Lillian Harbaugh

Mr. Charles M. Rice

Mr. M. R. Swartz

Miss Betty Fleck

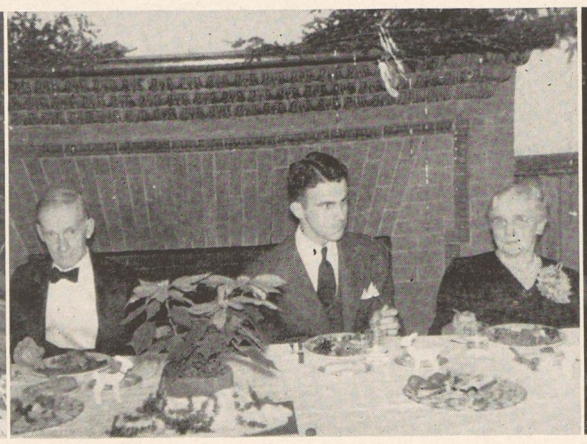
Dr. Fayette A. McKenzie

Dr. Donald M. Rockwell

On the campus of Juniata College there will be found somewhat more than two score people whose loyalty in class attendance and preparedness is unsurpassed. Every day—rain or shine, hot or cold—they make their way to Student's Hall to aid, to guide, to direct, to listen, to speak, to advise, to teach, and to learn. Indeed, they constitute the very backbone of the school; without them it could not exist. And even as the backbone they have work to do—important work. Yet they do not flinch; neither do they hesitate, nor do they falter. Their task is before them, and they do it. Who are these people? They are the faculty.

The Faculty Reception

Christmas Banquet

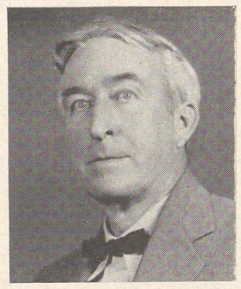


Christmas Bazaar

Miss Kathryn Oller

Miss Margaret Lindsay

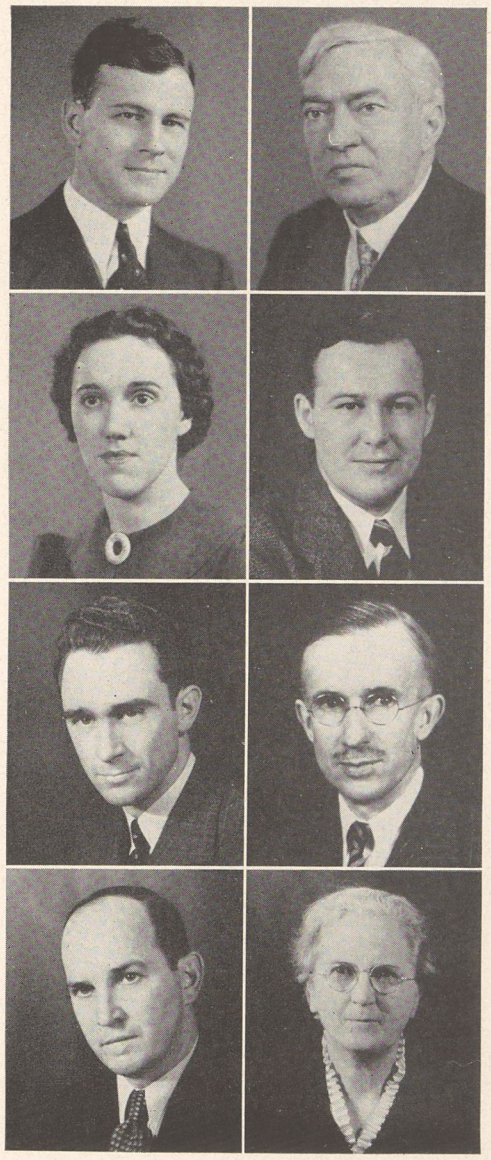
Mr. Raymond Thoman



Dr. Charles S. Shively

There is also on Juniata's campus a group of people who have a different duty to perform. It is their lot to serve much the same purpose as the pusher engine on a long freight train. Without the assistance of this pusher the train might reach its destination, but only after a longer, more tedious journey. With the pusher, the trip is not only easier, but is also quicker, and is made with less strain. Making application, we find that the members of this group furnish the extra push, the extra energy which enable us as students to find the path toward our goal more easy to travel. But they go further than this; in addition to pushing us, they urge us, they persuade us, they encourage us, they inspire us, they incite us, yes, they even require us to strive for greater achievements. Who are the members of this group? They are the faculty.

A like number of people on our campus may at first seem hard to understand, hard to learn to know. They may seem dignified, cold, stand-offish. In truth, however, that is not the case, for they are just as human as we are. Our problems are their

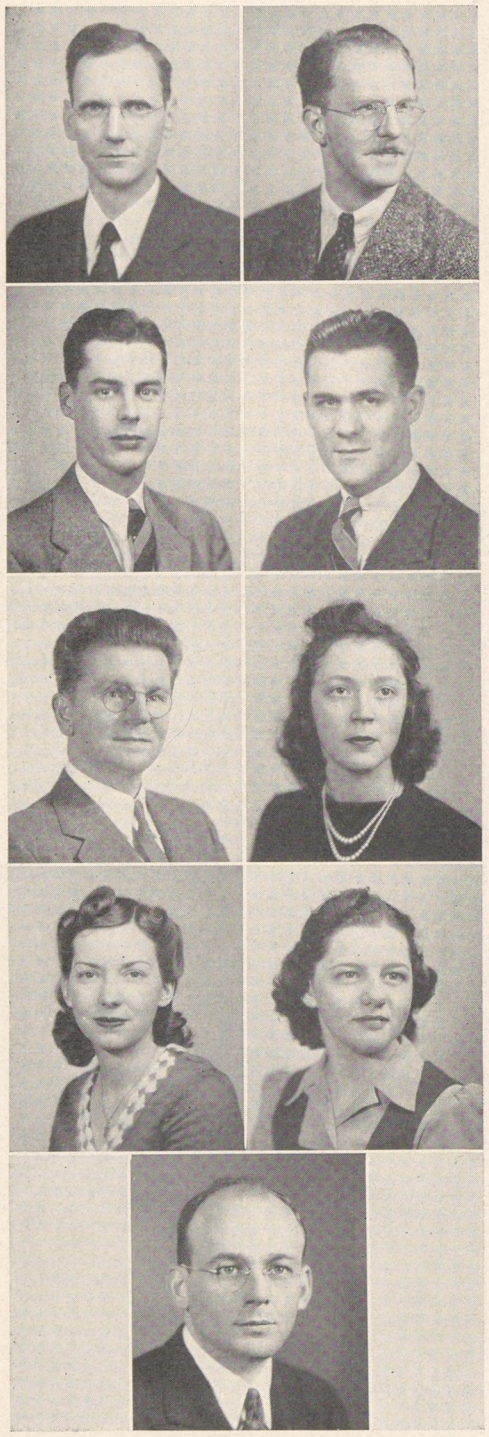


Dr. Pressley L. Crummy
Dr. A. B. Bunn Van Ormer

Miss Daphne Rudy
Mr. Philip M. Snider

Mr. Harold B. Brumbaugh
Professor Silas Earl Dubbel

Dr. Homer C. Will
Dr. May Elizabeth Keirns



Dr. Calvert N. Ellis
Professor S. Turner Jones

Professor Charles Reed
Mr. Fred Livingston

Prof. Charles M. Rowland
Miss Angela Ross

Mrs. S. Turner Jones
Miss Hazel Baker

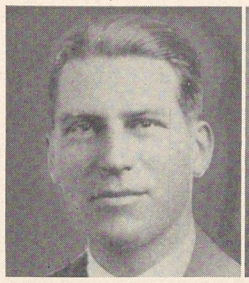
Dr. Kenneth L. Smoke

# The Faculty

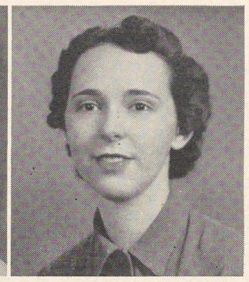
problems; our interests are their interests; our lives—their lives. They live and breathe and act just as we live and breathe and act. Furthermore they have a sense of humor, deeper even than our own; if not they could scarcely be where they are. And to sum up the whole matter, they have an insight into character, an appreciation of mankind, a knowledge of ourselves which would be both surprising and revealing! It has been said that a friend is one who knows all our faults, but still likes us. These people are like that. Our faults are especially noticeable to them, but in spite of that, they are willing to go more than half way to be-

The Faculty Reception

Leaving Oller Hall After Morning Chapel

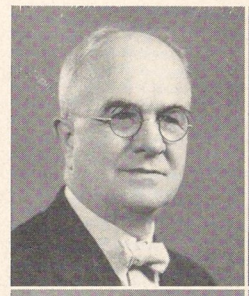


Mr. Frank C. Sargent



Miss Constance Hastie

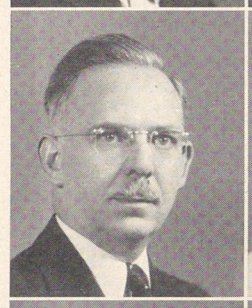
Dr. Herbert K. Zassenhaus



Mr. O. R. Meyers

Miss Anne Groninger

come our friends. That is what we students must realize; it is we—not they—who prevent this friendship from taking root and maturing. We ourselves are the ones who make them seem hard to understand, hard to learn to know. In other words, we must look beyond our own selfish interests and realize that friendships await us in the persons of these people. Who are they? They are the Faculty.



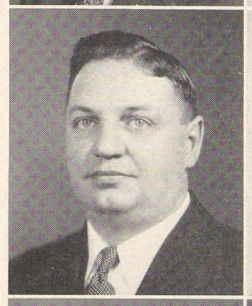
Dr. Harold C. Binkley

Miss Betty K. Graybill

About this same group there is yet another angle to be considered. Each has a life off campus in which he assumes a role as a citizen of a community. In this life it is that he must seek his pleasures, his enjoyments, his hobbies. Here it is that he must find relief from the cares of his day. And once again they all are successful. As teachers, as encouragers, as friends, and as people they hold the respect of all who know them. Who are they? They are the Faculty.

Professor J. Clyde Stayer

Miss Edith L. Spencer

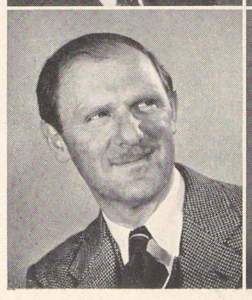


Professor Paul R. Yoder

Miss Francis M. Mathias

Dr. Edgar S. Kiracofe

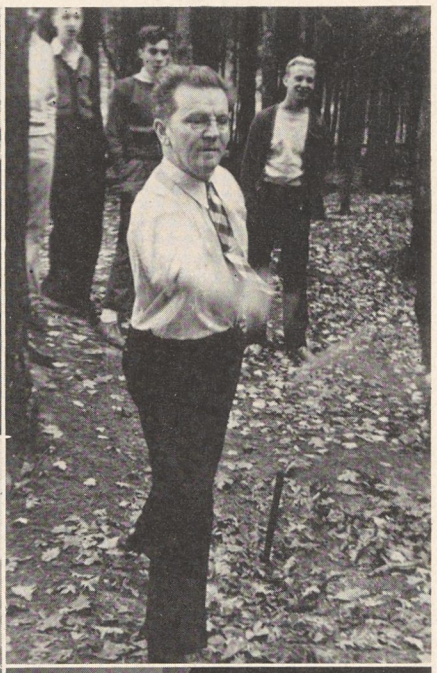
Miss Mary Dadisman

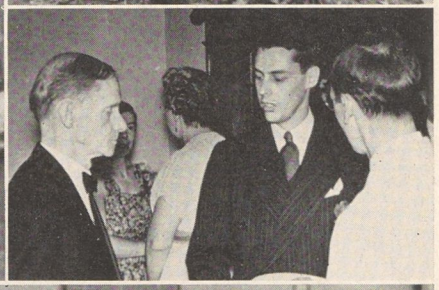


Mr. Jack Oller

Professor Harry Hess Nye

# The Faculty as You Know Them





Faculty Reception
Shine 'em Bright
Well Now
Probably a Pun

Looks Serious
The Professional Touch
Wider, Please!

Mountain Day Form
A Serious Moment
Smile for Dad
Christmas Banquet

# *Seniors . . .*

B. S. . . . Baccalaureate . . . Prexy . . . A. B. . . . George
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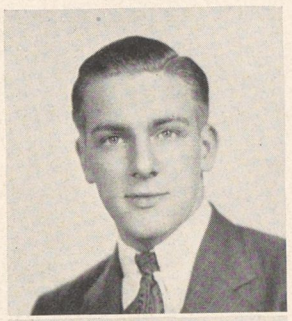
# The Seniors a



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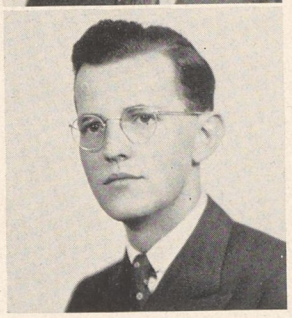

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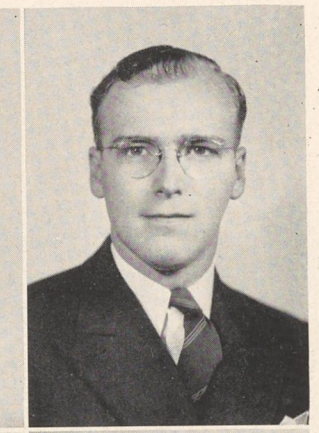

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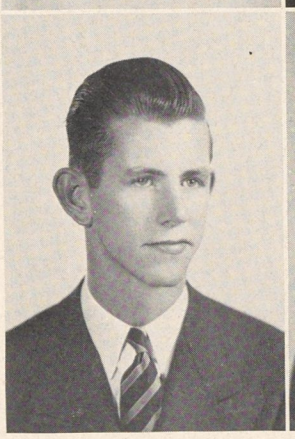

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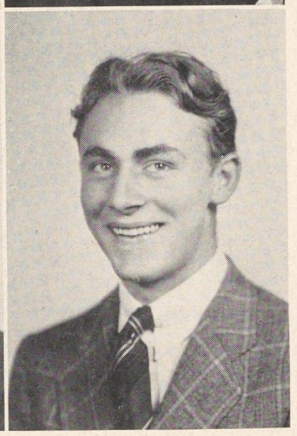


Clyde Barone

DOROTHY ALBRIGHT—Dark eyes. Steadfast. A regular home-ecer. She has meant much to the class of '41 with her pleasant spirit and friendliness.

GREER BAILEY—Tones of depth and richness—a booming baritone. It was a treat to have Greer as our able warbler.

ROBERT BARBEN—In basketball or tennis, Bob is on the wing with numerous plays on his mind. Thanks for the victories you helped to make possible.

CLYDE BARONE—Man about town, an up-and-coming journalist seeing the world in headlines and type, Just a young thing, but he knows life and we guarantee him an interesting future.

HARRY BEACHAM—Sodium, nitrogen, hydrogen, of what is that carbon chain composed! Sweet essence of sulfur have made many happy days for Harry at J. C. The best of inventions to you, Beacham.

CLAIR BEEGLE—Tall and straight, strong and silent, but we hear he makes good at whatever he tackles. Keep up the brain power.

# Class ninety in number

Beatrice Berkey—She doesn't know where she's going most of the time, but she gets there! We wouldn't mind having a slice of that excellent memory of yours. You have your eye on a grand goal for the best of all causes. May He light your path continually!

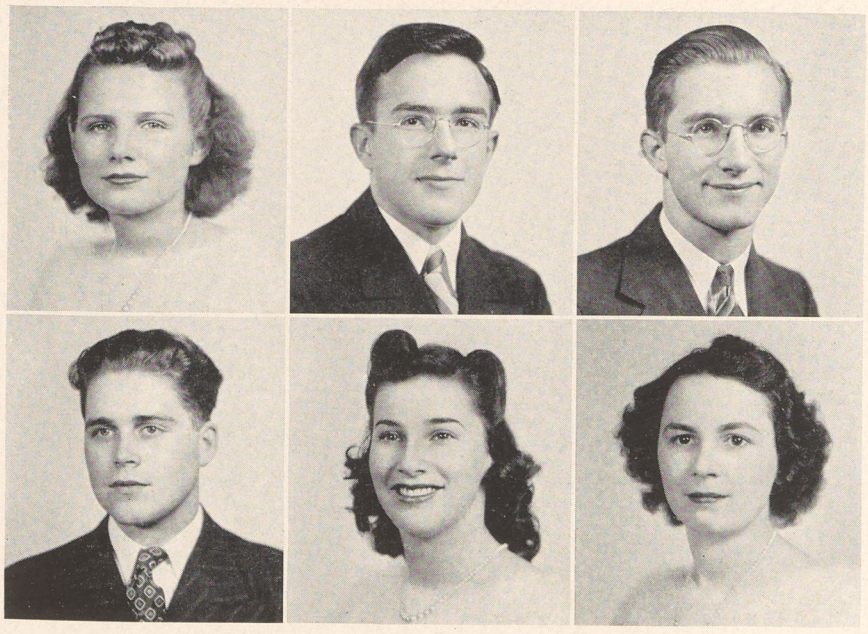
George Beyer—An arm broken in a noble cause—this chemist sacrificed himself for that heavenly stunt of the seniors. Another strong silent man who knows the score.

Charles Bieber—"Butch", the campus favorite with a kindly word for all mankind and with a real testimony for His Lord and Savior. You've taken the high road and we'll be hearing more about you some day.

Glenn Bowlby—Another warbler of the class of '41. A member of the Gospel Quartet for some time, Glenn used a beautiful talent in a dividends producing manner.

Alta Brougher—The cream of the crop and glamour girl of the class of '41. Betty Co-ed in person with a pleasing personality and she knows the social ropes.

Erdean Buddle—A music maker of the feminine species, constant and friendly. She haunts the music house, believing that practice makes perfect.



Beatrice Berkey
George Beyer
Charles Bieber

Glenn Bowlby
Alta Brougher
Erdean Buddle

# Sets forth to face the future

Alma Bussick—Sprechen sie Deutch? We tip our hats to one who has worked hard to achieve her education and who deserves the best in life.

Marie Clapper—President of the Women's house, pianist, sweet singer of Juniata, a merry giggle, and lots of fun.

Harry Cramer—Scientist and dissector, a friend of the paramesci and amebi, of pickled kittens and vertebrates.

Anna Louise Crawford—Big blue eyes, a sweet smile, a real history student. She knows dates, past as well as future.

Mary Dadisman—Caretaker of pains and aches. Just the one when you're blue,—faithful Nursie. Now we comprehend why the infirmary flourished so these past four years. Some people still have good taste!

Fay Daughenbaugh—Elfin spirit of the day, amaryllis bright and gay. With that "come hither" look Fay will probably go thither at a rapid pace.

Alma Bussick
Marie Clapper
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Anna Louise Crawford
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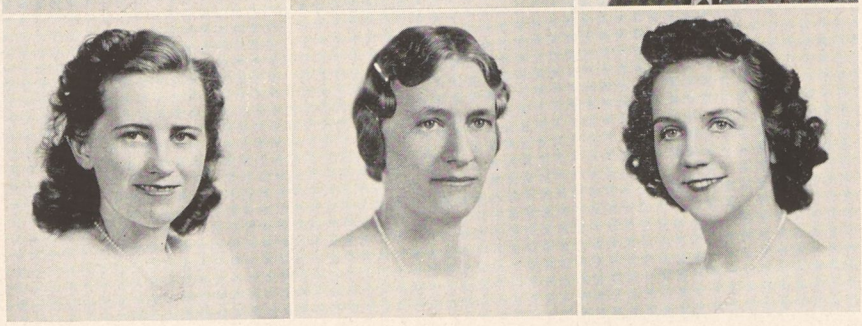
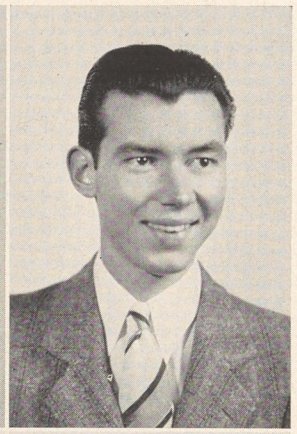
Fay Daughenbaugh

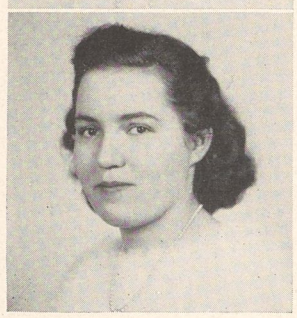


# with determination

Mildred Egan
Eric Greenbaum



William Foster
Edward Grega



Dorothy Griffith
Ellen Griffith

MILDRED EGAN—She knows her educational principles and her histories. We predict a successful teaching career.

WILLIAM FOSTER—Candidate for F. D. R.'s brain trust group is this Huntingdon lad with an economics major. He can twist figures into pretty patterns.

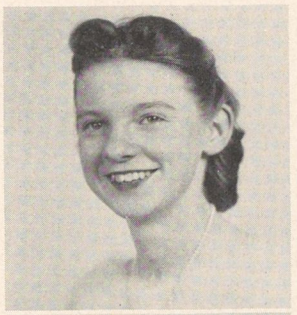
ERIC GREENBAUM—From across the seas a real student who claims he knows nothing, but whose classroom recitations and record belies this modest claim.

EDWARD GREGA—"Whizz-bang" Eddie has the pigskin and a goal is in the bag. To a true sport and a real footballer we extend our best for great successes.

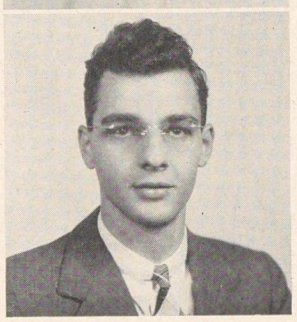
DOROTHY GRIFFITH—Who said "women are dumb". Dottie is a second Einstein and the class of '41 is truly proud of this fountain of wisdom.

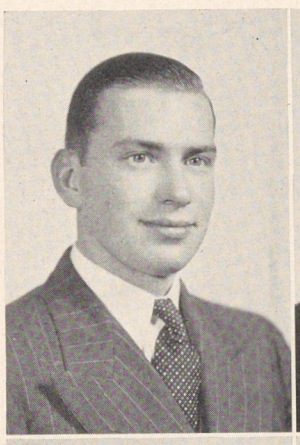
ELLEN GRIFFITH—With friends scattered all around and the will to succeed, brown-eyed Ellen is going places.

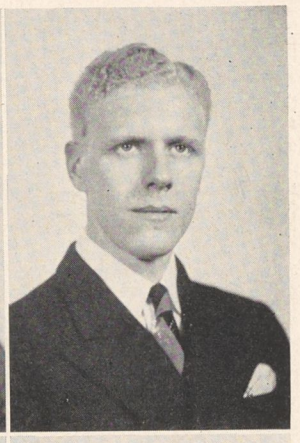
# And to remember

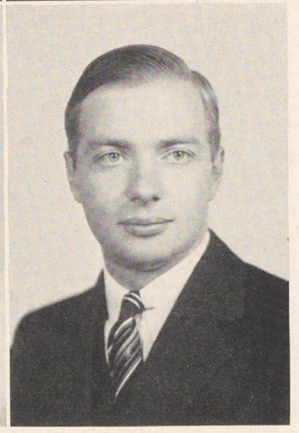


Carol Haddon
Paul Haines









James Hallman
Anna Margaret Hinton

Frederick Hauser
Edward Holland

CAROL HADDON—Sweet little flirt of the senior stunt is bonnie Carol. We're not sure what she has but from all appearances she's got what it takes.

PAUL HAINES—Another habitue of Science Hall—one of the chemistry sharks with the nice hobby of photography. We hear he had an interesting jaunt to the west coast.

JAMES HALLMAN—A sneeze and a giggle that together could raise the roof off students' hall. But if you keep on enjoying life thus, Tommy, you'll be able to laugh your troubles away.

FREDERICK HAUSER—Vertebrate anatomy, histology, genetics float through Fred's brain. He may discover a new muscle function and be famous over night. As a steady worker he plunges ahead.

ANNA MARGARET HINTON—Diligent and persevering describe Peggy of Second Oneida. When things are to be done by her, they get done—and on time. She knows how to cook, too!

EDWARD HOLLAND—Ed, that history major who has the answers on state government. We suspect he has a photographic memory recording the many facts he possesses. He's a jolly, good fellow for '41.

# *the teachings on college hill*

Anna Hoover—"Is that a joke—what's funny?" quoth she, but in spite of being English, she has some good material on the block and she can really teach down Mount Union way.

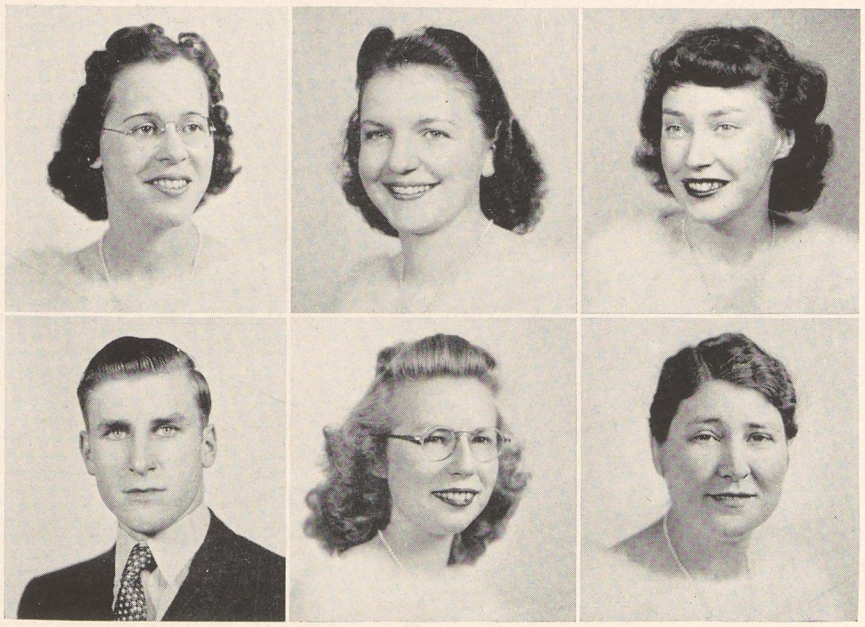
Mary Jones—Jonsie, our choir lassie, with a nice giggle and a cheerful disposition with a fondness for a certain metropolis. She can say things in French and in Latin, too, besides being able to teach the kiddies.

Charlotte Kearney—"Belle of the campus" but attracted elsewhere—she sings and plays and breaks hearts—"could we stood it?" And we hear she's taking cooking and sewing. Is the way to man's heart along domestic lines?

William Kimmel—A juggler of figures and balancer of accounts who can warble also. What more could be desired in a future financier!

Gladys Koch—Golden-haired lassie, Lil' Abner's own Daisey Mae at Sadie Hawkins formal. Did she get her man? The answer is obvious. She sews well and reaps better.

Anna Elizabeth Laird—Learning comes easier to the youthful college student, but to those who must take their education as circumstances dictate we cannot only admire such a person but we also can praise her for her perseverance.



Anna Hoover
Mary Jones
Charlotte Kearney

William Kimmel
Gladys Koch
Elizabeth Laird

# Those who are passing before salute

Albert Leopold—Lefty, King of Sports with a line that is truly smooth. Football, basketball, baseball, he's winner-up. As wizard of the monies and business manager of the fair "Alfarata" he continues to measure up. Meet the coming treasurer of U. S.

Grace Lingo—Gracie, whose heart is on the seas, is a grand girlie, a serious student, and a lot of fun. She recognizes good humor —that O'Donald drip, for example.

John Long—Dopey, a lad with a name that is misleading. Magician of the senior stunt with a hatful of tricks, and does he know the baseball stars! He was plenty of fun in summer school, too.

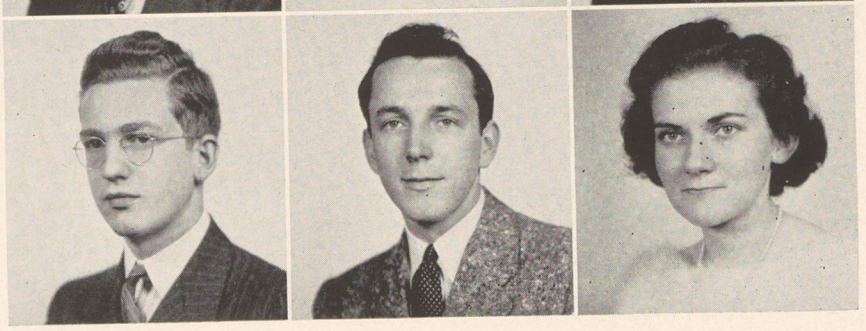
Fred McClain—A Mount Union lad with an interest in muscles, fibers, and such. A steady worker long familiar with Science Hall.

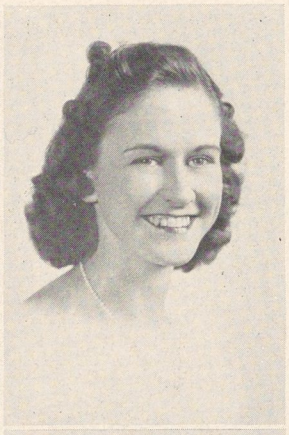
Richard McClain—Dick, another long-suffering biologist of the heart-breaking type. We hear he's expert at putting in curlers at quack meets. Dr. McClain sounds important.

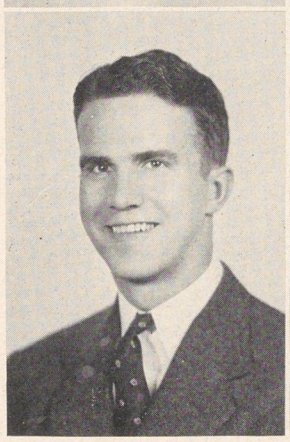
Marian McNitt—Some one called her "serious", but have you heard her in a funny spell? She's a regular athlete and a wizard at math.

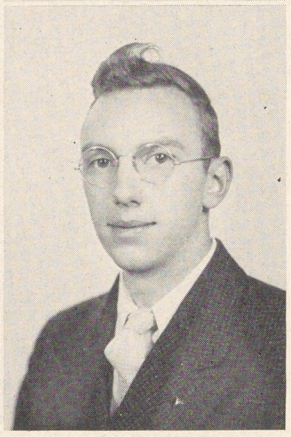
Albert Leopold
Grace Lingo
John Long

Fred McClain
Richard McClain
Marian McNitt









Helen Metz
Robert Mitchell

Dorothy Mills
Roy Morgan

# *you who follow*

Erma Nissley

Augusta O'Donald

Helen Metz—"Metzie", active day student and faithful worker on the Y. W. cabinet. She gets things done well and is an excellent sport.

Dorothy Mills—A Mount Union lass with lots of life and spunk. She knows her dates and has no lack of them, past or future.

Robert Mitchell — Heart-breaker, best dressed, a Beau Brummel that can do numerous things such as track feats and men's house.

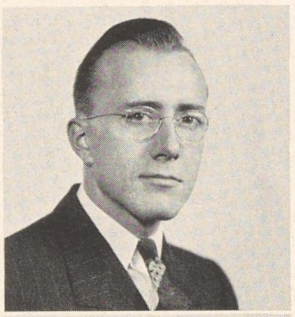
Roy Morgan—Another inhabitant of Science Hall who fiddles with test tubes and strange compounds.

Erma Nissley—Somewhat quiet but she has good spirit. And she can create designs and produce finished styles. For her sewing she reaps well. Also efficiency in Y. W. affairs brings credit to Erma.

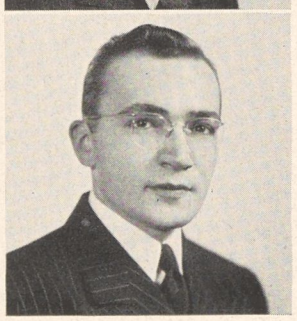
Augusta O'Donald—Fire Chief of 1940-'41, laborer on the Juniatian and Alfarata staffs, leader of prayer meetings in the girls' dorm, true friend to all those claim her as such—that's "Gussie", the lass from that fair city of Baltimore with interests in the Smoky City. With her wit and humor, she's a sure cure for all ills. She's a consecrated worker for the Lord and her witness for Him has meant much to our campus.

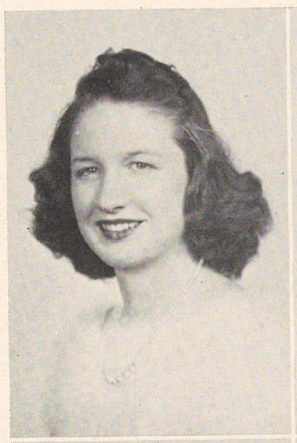
# And wish you

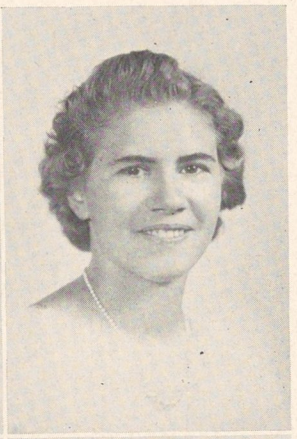
William Oles

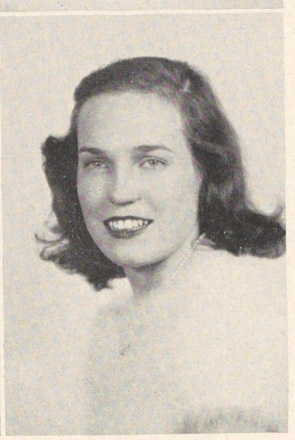


Henry Olszewski









Janet Pelan
June Powell

Martha Piper
Helen Rankin

WILLIAM OLES—Beta Sigma Alpha leader is our lad from Lewistown who takes interesting boating trips down the Susquehanna. We imagine Bill enjoyed the summer session of 1940. Misery loves fair company.

HENRY OLSZEWSKI—A strong and silent type. Why doesn't he talk more? There is an amendment granting the freedom of speech. Henry and Moe complete the ideal pair—together they seem to enjoy life.

JANET PELAN—Auburn-haired, fair-skinned—lovely to look at and a pleasant, faithful worker. One of the fair maidens to represent the class of '41 in the annual May court.

MARTHA PIPER—Piercing dark eyes, and infectious, gay laugh. She'll surely be able to teach the kiddies some worth-while lessons.

JUNE POWELL—With interests afar off, Junie has a dreamy look in her eyes. Junie can sing and play as an excellent athlete. Have you seen her speed in basketball and hockey—she really covers ground.

HELEN RANKIN—Efficient chairman of activities—she plans and plans and gets her man—to fit in with the plans. Another good home-ecer we can recommend, fellows.

# *all the success that is yours*

Robert Reese—A former elementary "edder" who came back to finish the race so well begun. We congratulate you on your perseverance and wish you good sailing in future years.

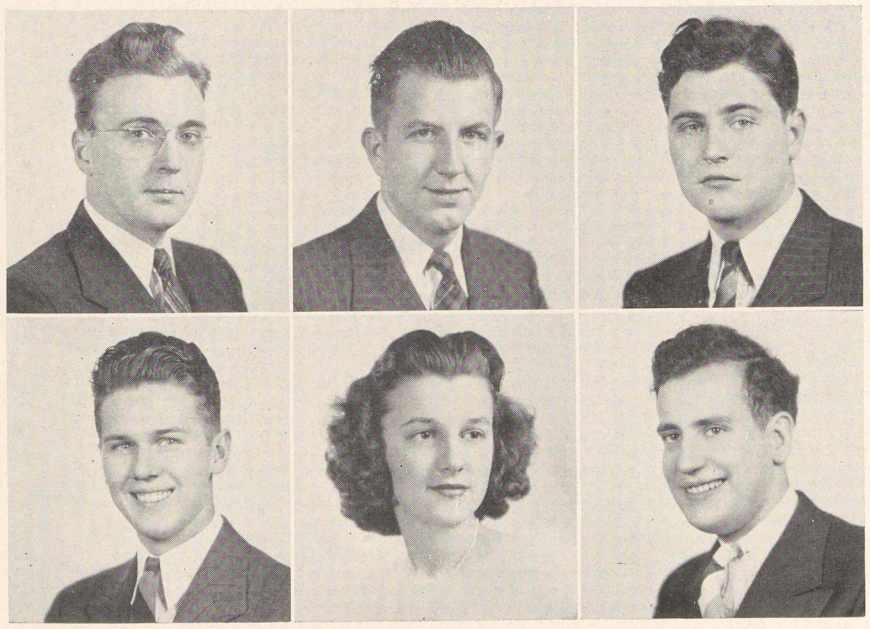
Howard Reighard—An Angel being in the form of Saint Peter in the senior stunt, "Halo folks", he says now. He was out for track, too, this year. Can he run? That's what we're wondering.

Willard Rhodes—The boy in the barrel who has a fondness for railroad stations and a certain southern city with its charms. A really good sport who can take plenty of teasing and who has an intriguing blush.

Jack Rogers—Musician—a loyal member of band and orchestra and poppa advisor to the freshies whom he makes walk the chalk line.

Dorothy Rogers—Hash slinger and head waitress—she can manipulate trays like an expert juggler. She's a good sportsman too.

Julius Rosch—That's some gray matter in your cranium. Keep up the good work. We'll be saying "we knew you when—" some day when you're quite famous.



Robert Reese
Howard Reighard
Willard Rhodes

Jack Rodgers
Dorothy Rogers
Julius Rosch

# *In the years of achievement that*

THELMA ROSENBERGER—Rosey knows her mind and she doesn't mind speaking it. She has a heart of gold and is fond of warbling to the heights. We hear she's fond of Virginia also.

LORMA RUBLE—Coloratura Soprano with all the trills. Garwood has probably experienced her trill. She will long be remembered as one-third of the "Three Twirps" . . . We wager she could outsing the Harpies or the sweetest lyre.

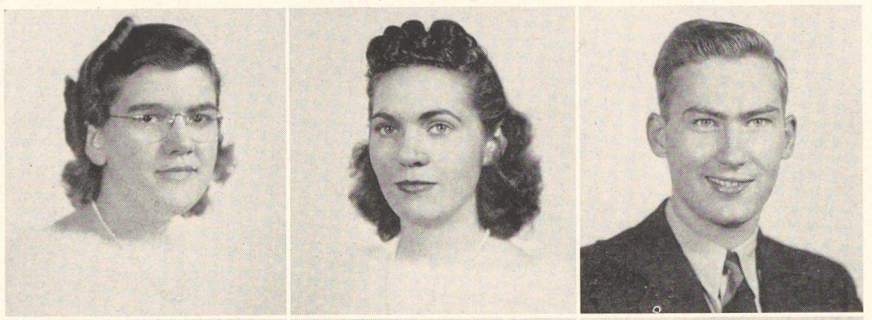
WILSON RUMBERGER—Sense-of-humor Rummy who really enjoys life—it's all one big sappy joke to him; and still he does know the score. It must be genius and wit.

SARA RUMMEL—Blondie with an appendectomy and broken ankle to make her famous. We hear she enjoys music very much. Could it be the company? Ask Sally.

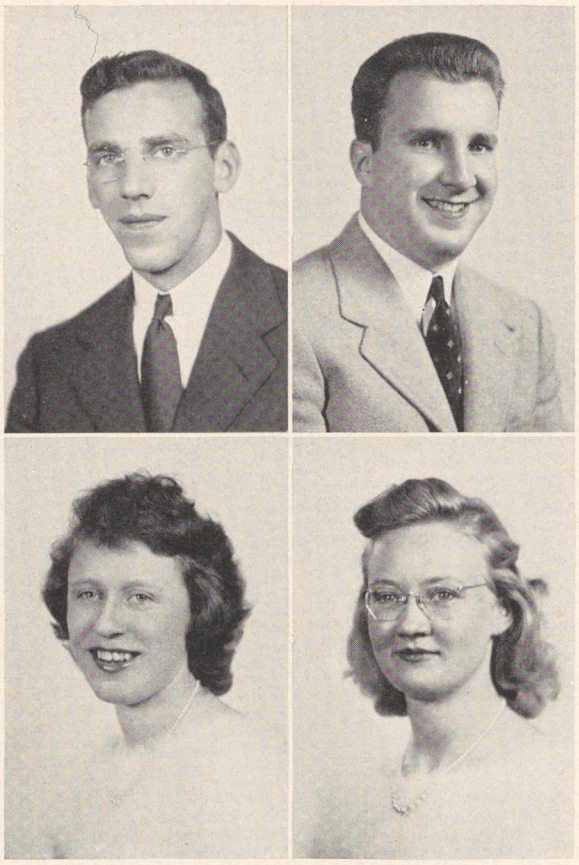
MATILDA SCHWASS—Possessor of a disposition as charming as her appearance—just the perfect fit for a minister's wife, with a major in sociology and an engaging smile.

MIRIAM SHEARER—A bunch of mischief masquerading under a quiet exterior. She can think of interesting things to do. She enjoys riding and also early swimming.

Thelma Rosenberger
Lorma Ruble
Wilson Rumberger



Sara Rummel
Matilda Schwass
Miriam Shearer



George Sheffer
Lois Shope

Eugene Shelly
Janet Shultz

# lie in wait

Madeline Smith

Charlotte Snoberger

GEORGE SHEFFER—"Gabby"—President of the Senate, athlete, actor, joker, and best of all, a steadfast sincere Christian who earnestly desires to "put first things first" and to serve his Lord and Master. He has had a real experience and we honor him for his witness and thank him for his influence for good on our campus.

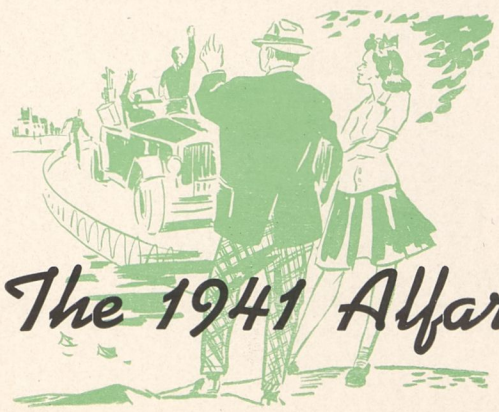
EUGENE SHELLY—A chubby and coy little chap who's interested in the business world and who already has a heart investment. We wish you the best of dividends, Gene.

LOIS SHOPE—Of a friendly nature and a relative of fun and frolic. She made her debut this year as President of the Y. W.

JANET SHULTZ—As actress and stage worker, this fair-haired lass has tread the boards. Her labor on the Juniatian has been commendable.

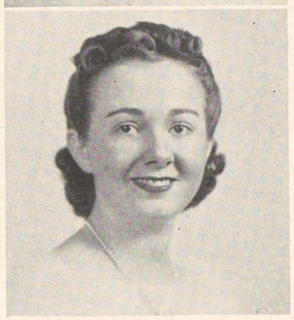
MADELINE SMITH—Steadfast and faithful forever. She's much in earnest about anything attempted and served as an excellent secretary for the Maranatha Bible Club. There is power in her life because she's following the One who never fails.

CHARLOTTE SNOBERGER—Feminine editor of the Juniatian. Though it gave her growing pains, she nobly carried on. She always sees the best in people and says the nicest things.

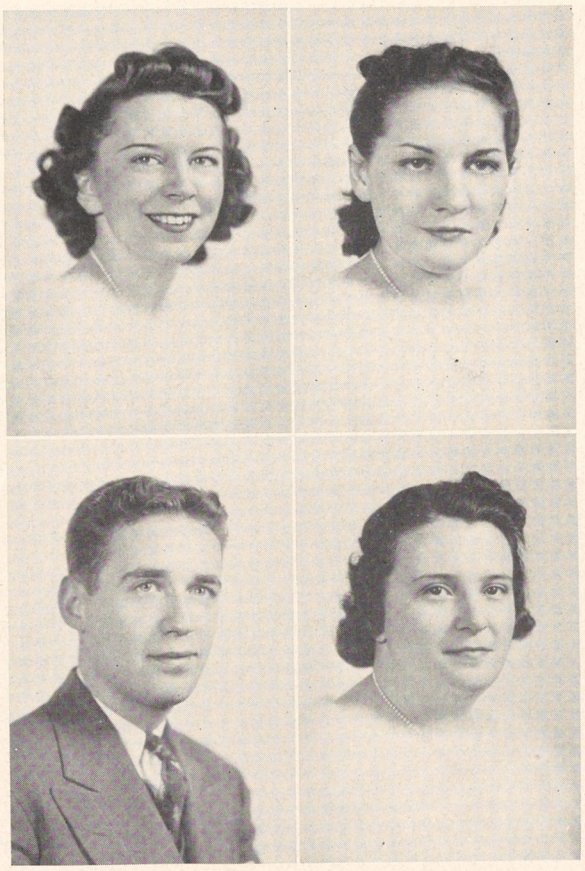


# Behind us

Mary Ellen Sprowls



Helen Ruth Stahl



Marie Seeet
Mirror Tezai

Anna Temple
Jean Troxell

Mary Ellen Sprowls—A little girl with a large spirit who is ready for anything, anytime. She can enjoy a joke even when it is on herself.

Helen Ruth Stahl—A home-maker who has persevered through numerous chemistry courses. Her interest includes bio-chemistry and dietetics. "The way to a man's heart"—you know.

Marie Sweet—Everybody's sweety-pie, with a special interest to Saxton. She enjoys life and things in general.

Anna Temple—What she doesn't know about German, philosophy, drama, literature, and art includes little. She's a friend of Goethe, Sessing, Klopstock, Wieland—and that's something.

Mirror Tezai—Lad from the dangerous big city with a friendly smile. He has excellent taste along certain lines.

Jean Troxell—To laugh and grow thin, make Jean's acquaintance. Life and she are the best of friends. She's not afraid to say what she thinks and she can stand firm to her convictions.

# we hope you find some helping stones

PERRY TYSON—Football star, honor student, class president, and faithful knight. The perfect gentleman of '41. He detests extreme styles and fiery finger-nails. At last a chap with good taste discovered.

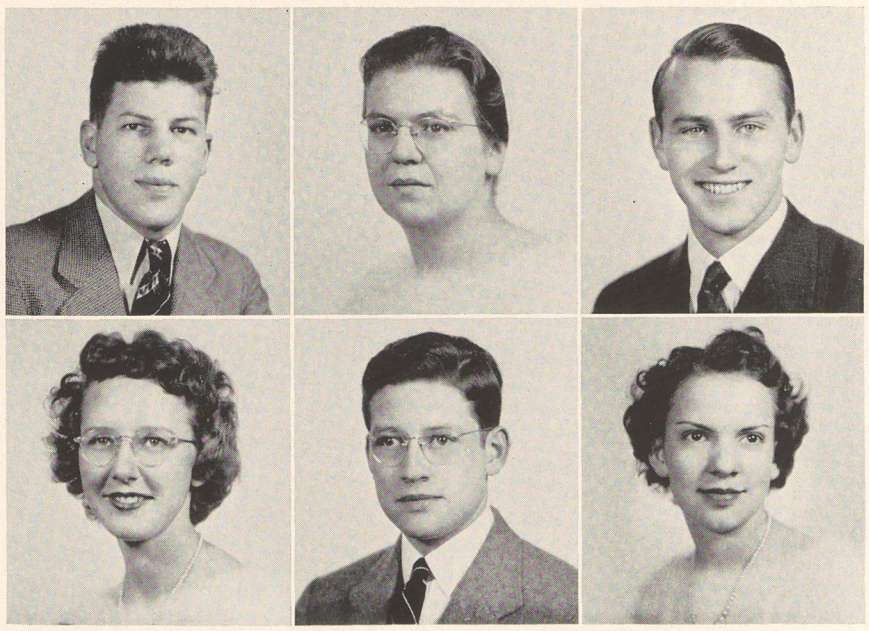
RUTH ULERY—An excellent sport and a good student with a mind of her own. And can she laugh when amused! An Ohian with a heart interest in Central Pennsylvania makes a fine combination. Though we've known you just a year, we appreciate your grand spirit and wish you all success.

PAUL UPDYKE—"What's wrong with the world?" Paul not only knows the answer but has some solutions at his finger tips, being a sociology major. Moreover, he may be a second John Barrymore for he's met the world as a stage.

ANNE VANDERSLOOT—A second third of the Three Burps. Interested in art, designing, music, particularly the console of the organ. Or should we say the consoler of the organ?

BENJAMIN WALTZ—Financier and talker. With that line, Ben, you could talk F. D. into any project. As treasurer of the senior stunt and veteran Masquer, Ben has been around the stage.

MARY LOUISE WEAR—A pleasant young lady who decided to step out on the sea of matrimony. Faithful and kind describe Mary Louise, a delightful person to know.



Perry Tyson
Ruth Ulery
Paul Updyke

Anne Vandersloot
Benjamin Waltz
Mary Louise Wear

# That will lead you ever upward

KATHLEEN WEBER—A willing and earnest worker outstanding in athletics. She sees what her goal is and goes out to accomplish it.

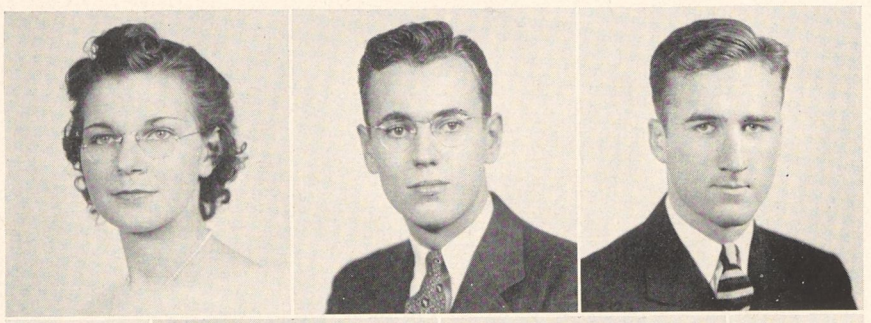
STEPHEN WILLARD—He and Nero would be great friends on one score. A good student and a gentleman who thinks well of everyone. He sees through things and has had some interesting experiences we hear.

GEORGE WILSON—He knows all the scores —in baseball. He and his roommate make one fine team. Tall, not too handsome, and a bit ambitious, you may get somewhere. We dislike to brag about you.

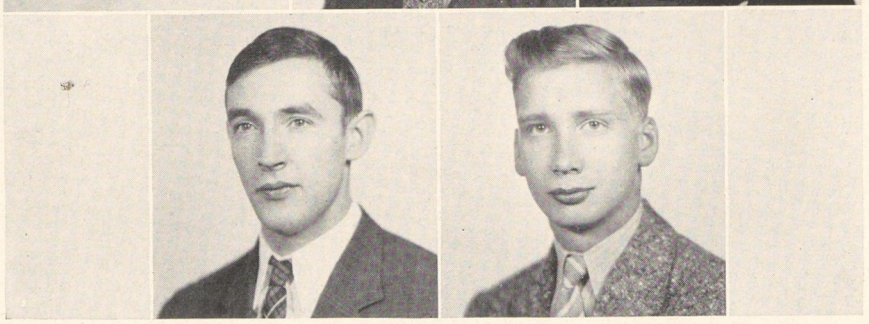
THOMAS WRIGHT—Patient and persevering. Our Tarzan from South of the Border. (Mason and Dixon line). He is a steadfast worker and deserves to get places. We hear he can toss that discus in a vicious manner.

JOHN ZINN—Future doctor and scientist. Don't forget to hemstitch the incisions or else use talon zippers for future organ recitals of your victims. We wish you success in your line of service.

Kathleen Weber
Stephen Willard
George Wilson

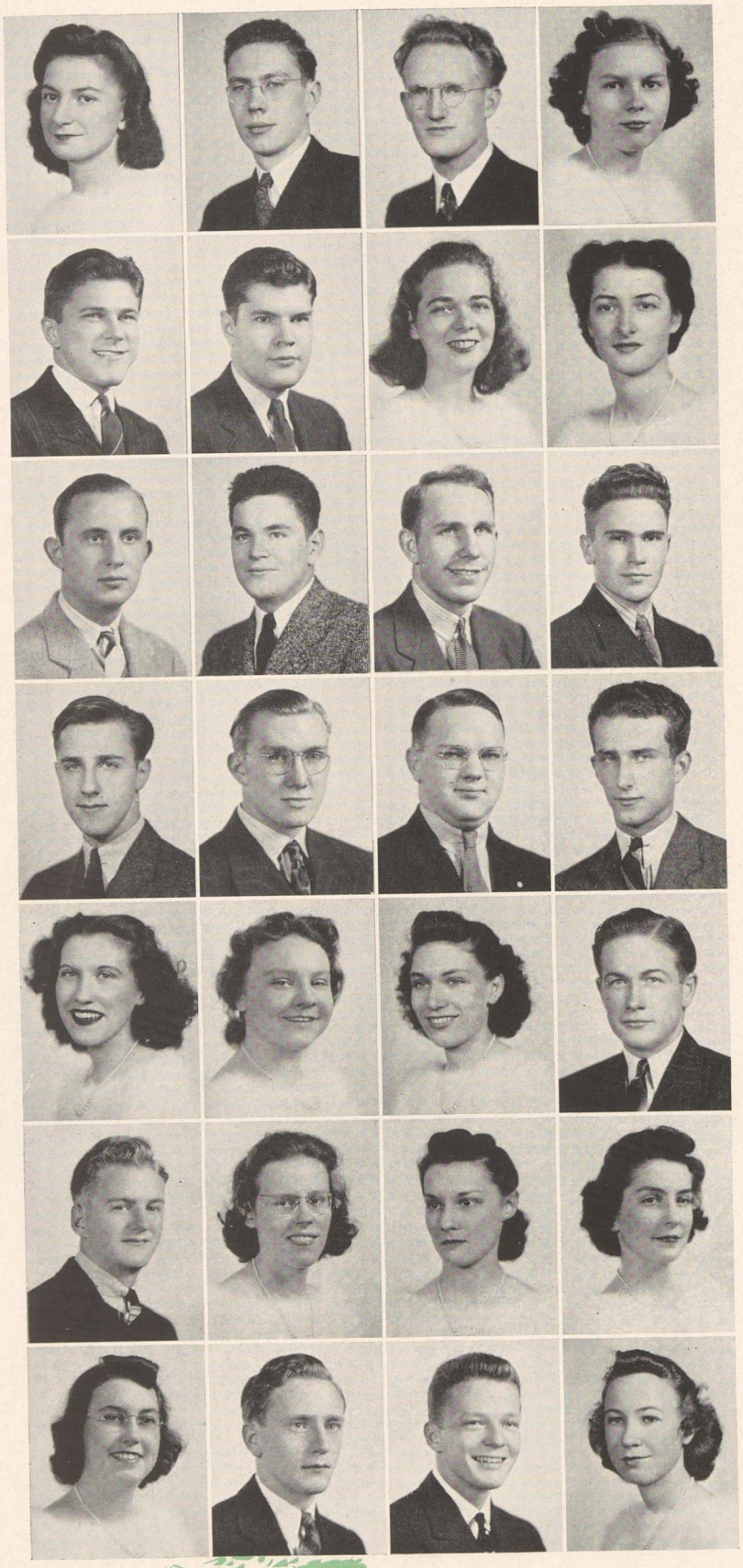


Thomas Wright
John Zinn



# Underclassmen

Herb . . . Tom . . . Mickey . . . these fellows help to mould . . . the lower rungs . . . for those who come after



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| Anna Acitelli | Dudley |
| Willard F. Adams | Huntingdon |
| Merle Aiken | Colver |
| Ruth Anderson | Huntingdon |
| Jack A. Ayres | Huntingdon |
| Jacob Albert Bair | Lewistown |
| Ruth Vivian Baker | Uniontown |
| Laura Kathryn Beach | Akron, Ohio |
| Robert Henry Black | Alexandria |
| William R. Bonsell | Huntingdon |
| James Archie Botteicher | Altoona |
| George Robert Brumbaugh | James Creek |
| Robert Jenkins Brumbaugh | Altoona |
| Donald Elwood Burkett | Lloydell |
| Roger Everett Cole | Brewster, N. Y. |
| Robert Cooper | Williamsburg |
| Edna Margaret Cuzzolina | Altoona |
| Rita June Davis | Altoona |
| Ruth Ann Davis | Pittsburgh |
| George Winslow Detar | Greensburg |
| Galen Paul Dively | Claysburgh |
| Florabelle M. Duvall | Altoona |
| Una Lenore Edmiston | Lewistown |
| Mary Elizabeth Fox | Hagerstown, Md. |
| Dorothy Mae Friday | Tyrone |
| Francis Edward Gahagen | Windber |
| John Oliver Gehrett | Huntingdon |
| Margaret Letitia Gilmore, | Pitman, N. J. |

# The Junior Class of 1942

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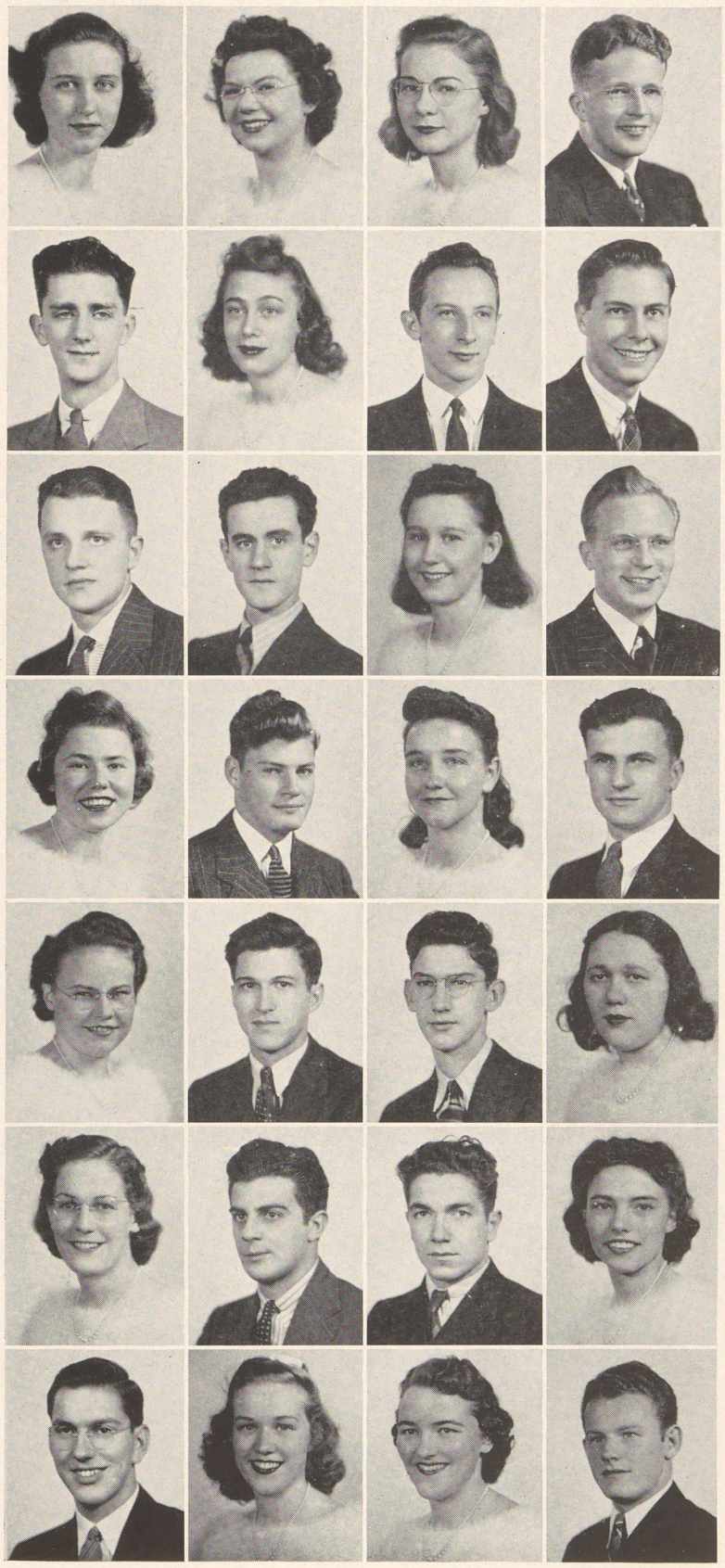
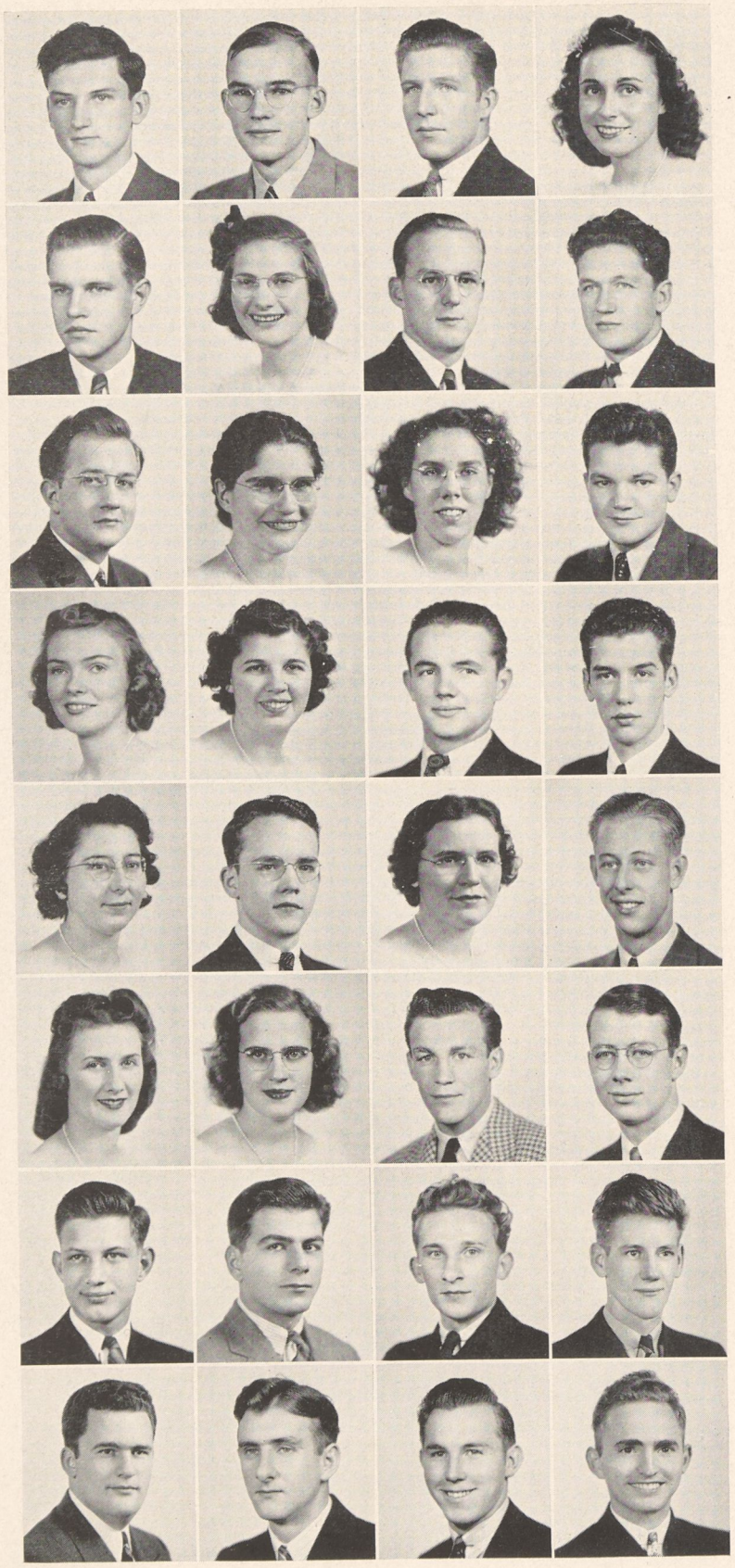
| Jean Ella Good | Youngstown, Ohio |
| Hilda Lois Gordon | Hagerstown, Md. |
| Kathryn Mary Green | Collingswood, N. J. |
| Charles Quinter Griffith, | Meyersdale |
| Charles Haines | Madera |
| Jean Hallman | Pottstown |
| Daniel Harlacher | York Springs |
| Kenneth Heisey | Lewistown |
| Paul Hickes | Huntingdon |
| William Jones | Huntingdon |
| Loriene Knepp | Tyrone |
| Charles Koontz | Johnstown |
| Kathryn Korman | Smithmill |
| Herbert Landes | Souderton |
| Gene Lane | Huntingdon |
| Laban Leiter | Waynesboro |
| Harriet McCardell | Burnside |
| William McGahey | Wood |
| Harrison Maschke | Altoona |
| Mary Elaine Maust | Sipesville |
| Dora Messenger | Somerset |
| Edmund Minaya | New York, N.Y. |
| Eugene Morningstar | Aitch |
| Dorothy Morter | Waynesboro |
| Edwin Moyer | Tunkhannock |
| Annabelle Mummert | Hanover |
| Mary Musser | Columbia |
| David Nettleton | Blackwood, N. J. |



# The Junior Class of 1942



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| Kenneth Pearson | Huntingdon |
| Clyde Pentz | Denton, Md. |
| Esther Porte | Washington, D. C. |
| James Porter | Belle Vernon |
| Jean Quimby | Schenectady, N. Y. |
| Fred Reeder | Everett |
| Anthony Recklis | Wood |
| Alfred Replogle | New Enterprise |
| Emma Grace Ritchey | Schellsburg |
| Louise Russell | Tyrone |
| John Saylor | Pottstown |
| Sara Schirm | Alexandria |
| Ruth Sell | Kittanning |
| Gilbert Shimmell | Madera |
| Leroy Simkins | Corsica |
| Mary Jane Simpson | Altoona |
| Earl Snader | Waynesboro |
| Elizabeth Sprecher | Hagerstown, Md. |
| Harold William Stewart | Huntingdon |
| Betty Stine | Newton Hamilton |
| Josephine Stouffer | Waynesboro |
| Jack Strayer | Johnstown |
| George Tay | Phillipsburg |
| Harold Utts | Montgomery |
| Louis Valenzi | Sewickley |
| Ellis VanOrman | Hollidaysburg |
| Richard Walker | Somerset |
| Stafford Weeks | Hanover |
| Kenneth Weyant | Claysburg |
| John Whittaker | Alexandria |
| Harold Widdowson | Waynesboro |

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| Edward Berry | Hollidaysburg |
| John Brenner | Altoona |
| Harold Cassel | Hatfield |
| Charles Catherman | Hanover |
| Lois Coffman | Martinsburg |
| Herbert Conley | Pitman, N. J. |
| Thomas Cooney | Hadden Heights, N. J. |
| Dolly Custer | Johnstown |
| Jean Cutshall | McConnellsburg |
| John Cutshall | Huntingdon |
| James Duncanson | Cumberland, Md. |
| Irene Faucett | Georgetown, Del. |
| Robert Fields | McConnellsburg |
| Marjorie Findley | Cramer |
| Betty Fisher | Boswell |
| Ruth Frederick | Souderton |
| Max Garber | Huntingdon |
| Jeannette Gingrich | Waynesboro |
| Jane Glendenning | Drexel Hill |
| Margaret Gluck | Harrisburg |
| Vera Goughnour | Ebensburg |
| Irwin Hahn | Sewickley |
| James Heath | Mt. Union |
| Doris High | Phoenixville |
| Mary Elizabeth High | Spring City |
| Ann Esther Hill | Nanty-Glo |
| Garwood Holsinger | Roaring Spring |
| Mary Hoover | Bellwood |
| Marian Horner | Tamaqua |
| Robert Irwin | Newton Hamilton |

# Sophomores

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|---|---|
| Allen Jones | Cresson |
| Catherine Keller | Hollidaysburg |
| Marion King | Richland |
| Wilmer Knepper | Three Springs |
| Dorothy Leiter | Waynesboro |
| Mary Livengood | Somerset |
| Richard Long | Hagerstown, Md. |
| Jean Lowry | Belle Vernon |
| Sara Jane Mattern | Osceola Mills |
| Ruth Michener | Claymont, Del. |
| Betty Miller | Huntingdon |
| William Moses | Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| Estie Musser | Lewes, Del. |
| Fred Musser | Yeagertown |
| Kathryn Myton | Petersburg |
| Jack O'Donnel | Johnstown |
| Robert Parsons | Mount Union |
| Roy Parsons | Port Royal |
| Paul Pearson | Nanty-Glo |
| Dorothy Pecht | Milroy |
| Henry Pepple | Woodbury |
| Ruth Pewterbaugh | Mifflinburg |
| Leonard Poser | Huntingdon |
| Elizabeth Replogle | Roaring Spring |
| John Ribblet | Altoona |
| Charles Robb | McConnellstown |
| Arlene Royer | Myerstown |
| Betty Shaffer | Altoona |
| Olive Sheppard | Cedarville, N. J. |
| Earnest Shull | Johnstown |

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# The Sophomore Class of 1943

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|---|---|
| Charles Sieman | Greensburg |
| Pauline Simchock | Tire Hill |
| Betty Simkins | Corsica |
| Ruth Smith | York |
| Betty Snider | Waynesboro |
| Lorraine Thomas | Hagerstown, Md. |
| William Thorn | Scottdale |
| Frances Townsend | Ehrenfeld |
| Jean Trappe | Huntingdon |
| Ethel Trimmer | York |
| Betty Jane Tripplett | Cumberland, Md. |
| Amy Wentsler | Hunkers |
| Richard Whitesel | Huntingdon |
| Howard Whittamore | Scottdale |
| Janet Wike | Huntingdon |
| Doris Wilson | Johnstown |
| Robert Woy | Friedens |
| Elmer Youngkin | Lewistown |
| Hollis Zwicker | Millvale |

*First Row:* Frances R. Gault; Edna Jane Peffer; Marion Palmer; Florence Crumpacker; Evelyn R. Palmer; Anna Margaret Nye; Betty McClain; Jean Johnston; Phyllis Walker; Evelyn Faw; Mary J. Stevens; Agnes Weyant; Marianne Snider; Ruth Neal; Betty Siters.

*Second Row:* Lola Kensinger; Rosalind Fisher; Evelyn Springer; Fay Adams; Joyce High; Sally Wintersteen; Mary Ziders; Mary Herbert; Ruth Ferguson; Mildred Strickhouser; Martha Heisey; Esther McConahy; Ruth Strauser; Lila Asper; Geraldine Stewart; Vena Walls; Frances Lloyd; Nancy McCartney; Ruth Brumbaugh; Nancy Campbell.

*Third Row:* Betty Newcomer; Mary E. Fisher; Gladys Todhunter; Martha Mitchell; Idella Swartz; Laura Scott; Helen Good; Louise Glezen; Jean Wilkinson; Dorothy Goss; Jeanne Smith; Annabelle Morrow; Nellie J. Behrer; Lois Rider; Eileen Taylor.

*First Row*—Marlin Gingrich, Ross Bierly, Walter Farnsworth, James Fosbenner, Leo Weyant, Clinton Burkett, Stanford Mickle, Merle Bair, Roy Archey, John Tyson, Ray Godsell, Percy Blough, Max Maust, Gerald Cope, Cletus Corle, Carl Williams.

*Second Row*—Charles Leeper, Richard McClain, Ralph Rogers, Carl Updegrove, Donald English, Thomas Steele, Robert Wise, Waldo Bales, Vaun Newill, Dennis Dunmire, Richard Frick, Robert Querry, James Rutledge, Robert Hoover.

*Third Row*—Alexander Phillips, Ralph Weaver, Charles Bargerstock, William Hunt, Richard Carothers, Raymond Day, Francis Lehner, Fred Hutchison, Robert Chorpenning, Lloyd Zook, Henry Eisenhart, Charles Brenner, William Dively, Robert Barr, Joseph Smith, Robley Johnston.

*Fourth Row*—John Miller, John Hartman, Glenn Holsinger, Norbert Byrne, George Harman, George Morgan, Paul Frye, Bert Reidenbaugh, Gerald Gump, Raymond Curanzy, Robert Johnston, William Wagner, Guy Middlesworth, James Freeman, Paul Rummel, Kenneth Kimmel, Robert Replogle, Warren Roberts.

# The Freshman Class of 1944

"They are young things and cannot leave their mother," but they did and thus we have the origin of the Freshman Class. The call to learning was heard and the challenge accepted—and 131 Freshmen arrived at J. C., Sept. 9 to make their mark on the College world. And they did! Silly, sophisticated, clever, dopey, but everyone something to add to the best little college there is. We're glad they came and hope they're glad also.

Name cards, courts, freshman duties, dinks, night life, pep meetings, dress-up day—So this is College! But we, the class of '44 like it and eat it up.

And now we upperclassmen are singing "Good-bye Freshies, we've got to leave you now" because you have ascended the scale and are now in the social register as Sophomores— wise fools—"a word to the wise is sufficient."

With a rush and a bang and a loud shrill scream numerous kiddies greeted our eyes as we dignified upperclassmen strolled calmly through the halls of higher learning in our own beloved Juniata. What could be the meaning of this thunderous invasion. Heigh-ho! not the foreign legions, we hope, of the S.S. Troopers. Ah! light on the subject—One hundred plus, eager, bustling, jostling, sweet freshmen, enthusiastically hurrying to the source of knowledge.

From this more or less uniform bunch of humanity certain figures have made themselves outstanding. Their "debut" has become a reality in sports. Mickey Leeper distinguished himself on the foot-ball turf. As administrator and chief executive, Chuck Bargerstock proved himself an ace. Warren Roberts displayed an amazing argumentative sticktoitiveness; for wings of song we were debtor to Evelyn Springer, soprano soloist, and Glen Holsinger, tenor member of the Varsity Quartet. To laugh and grow thin, we bowed before Baldy and Bertie, the short and the long of it, whose neat chuckles were provided by the carful even when they went from the sublime to the ridiculous. The master player of the Class of '44 was the human music box, Bill Wagner at the console. "A Holy Lover" and a charming young boy-actor was the sweet lad Clinton Burkett. A composite group, the Bad Eggs by their glamour and clamor also gained much attention. We hope to hear more from the class of '44 in the next few years.

Snuffy and Sally

The Bad Eggs

Rugged Manhood

Do I Worry

Penalized

Hi, Lover!

Bronco and Andy

I've got my eyes on you

# Oller Hall

This building is named in honor of
ELDER JACOB FRANKLIN OLLER
One of the original trustees and his family
especially his son
JOSEPH J. OLLER
Late president of the Board of Trustees,
in recognition of their long continued
devotion to the development
of Juniata College
October 19, 1940

Dreams of the years were filled and visions came to pass as Oller Hall emerged from an ethereal painting on the wall of the President's office into a reality. October 19 was the day appointed for the dedication of the new auditorium. It was indeed a major event, for His Excellency Governor Arthur H. James visited the campus to attend the dedicatory ceremony. In 1937 a development program was instituted. From the subscription of the Huntingdon townsfolk and the Juniata Alumni money was secured to build Oller Hall. In the color scheme of the new auditorium the walls are a pastel green and the curtains are rust. A Steinway Concert piano was the gift of the class of '28. The Juniata Women's League

of Huntingdon gave substantial contributions toward the curtains. Chairman of the Building Committee was Samuel Hess of Huntingdon, member of the Board of Trustees. The faculty representative was Dr. D. M. Rockwell.

President Charles C. Ellis officially dedicated Oller Hall, Juniata College's new $130,000 auditorium at an impressive ceremony on Saturday October 19, 1940 in the presence of Governor Arthur H. James and a group of distinguished alumni and friends. A procession from the old chapel to Oller Hall led by the college band and including speakers, trustees, alumni council, faculty and student body opened the ceremony. Mr. John Hunter, representing the firm of Hunter and Caldwell, the architects, presented the keys of Oller Hall to Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and told how in planning Oller Hall they had attempted to catch the spirit of Juniata College and of the Juniata Valley. The early German colonial architecture of the building, he said, represents the firm spirit of the early settlers of Pennsylvania. George Sheffer, president of the Student Senate, expressed the appreciation of the student body and tried to visualize its value to the dramatic and musical organizations of the college. John Biddle, editor of THE DAILY NEWS, Huntingdon, spoke both as a representative of the town of Huntingdon and as an alumni. Henry Gibble paid tribute to the Oller family, after which Oller Hall was named. The President of the alumni association, William S. Livengood, Jr., Secretary of Internal Affairs, spoke next and introduced Governor Arthur H. James. Governor James praised Juniata College and the things for which she stands. Despite the snow storm and cold weather nearly 1200 persons were present at the service.

# The Oller Memorial Organ

The Joseph J. and Myrtle F. Oller Memorial Organ Dedication was held Sunday 4:00 o'clock, December 1, 1940. Miss Rello Oller, Class of '19, Waynesboro, Pa., gave this beautiful organ in memory of her father and mother. Mr. Virgil Fox, member of the faculty of Peabody Conservatory, played to a capacity crowd revealing the excellent tone quality, the tremendous power, and the ready responsiveness of this splendid instrument.

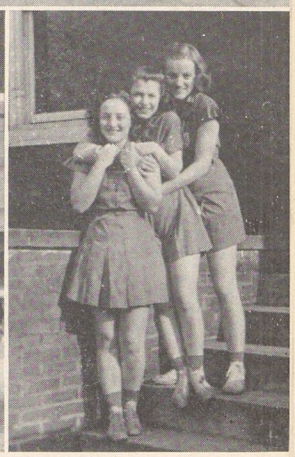
It is a three-manual organ, the finest in Central Pennsylvania. It was built and installed by M. P. Moller, Inc., of Hagerstown, Md. Specifications were prepared by representatives of the builder in collaboration with Carl Weinrich, organist at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. and formerly organist for the Westminister Choir School in Princeton.

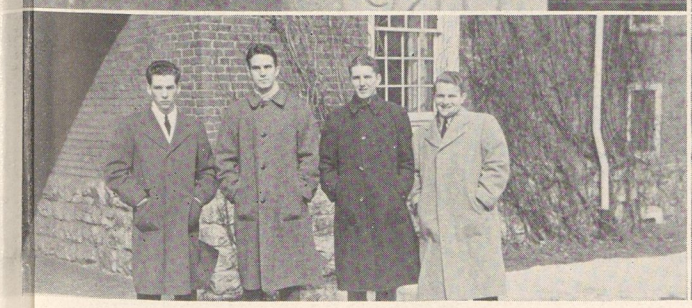
The organ is located in two elevated chambers in front of the procenium with the Great and Choir divisions to the right and the Swell organ with appropriate pedal to the left.

While the instrument is a model of the organ builder's art, mechanically, its greatest charm lies in its tone, special care having been taken, not only in designing the pipes but later in the regulation for the auditorium, so that the characteristic color of each stop was developed to a high degree, but all so carefully blended that when the full organ is played, the result is one volume of pure organ tone, no single stops predominating.

The following inscription is on the organ:

This organ is the gift of
RELLO OLLER
In memory of her parents
Joseph J. and Myrtle F. Oller
in recognition of their
devotion to the Lord Jesus Christ

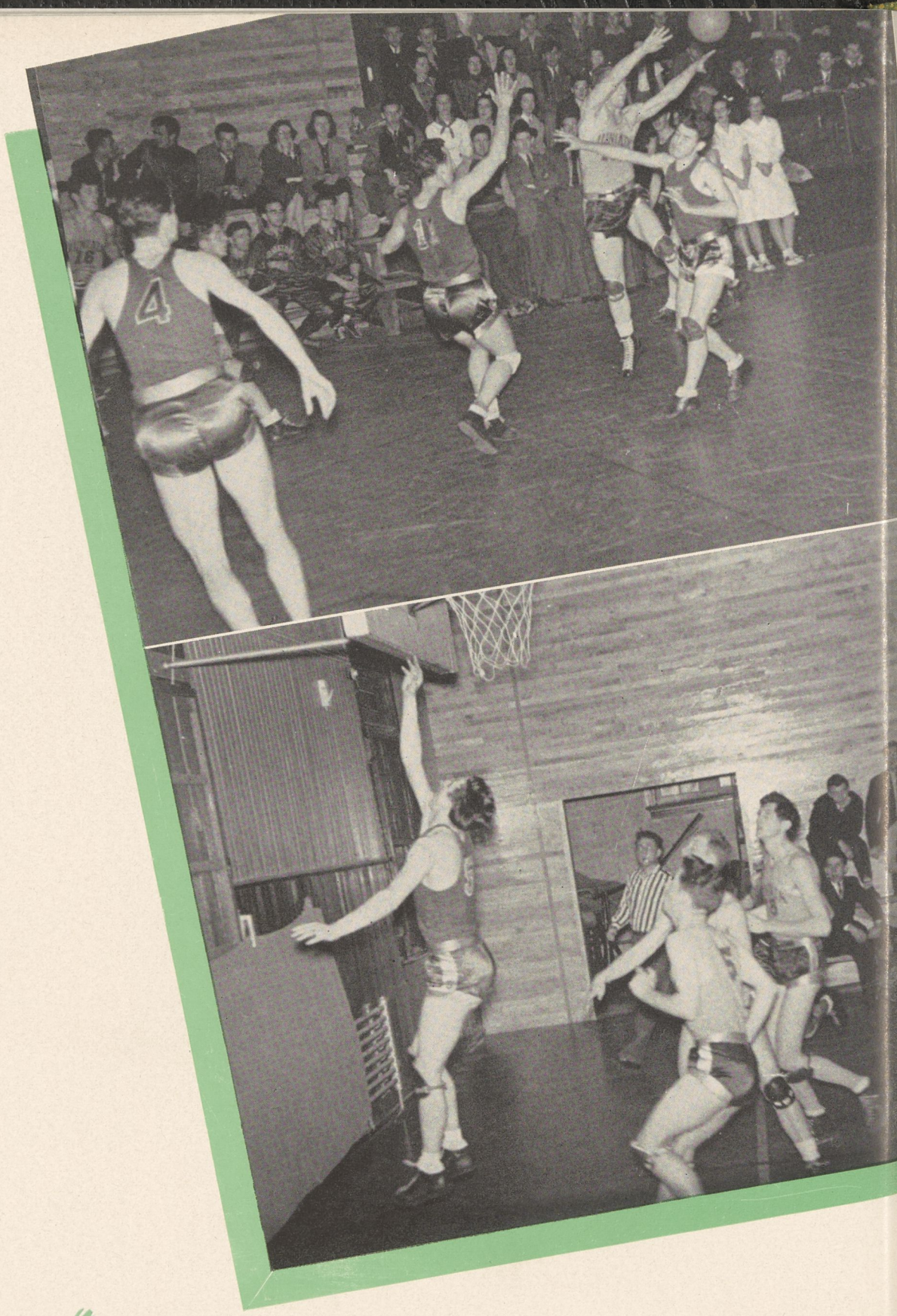




Row, row, row, your boat
More Juniatian
The laying of the cornerstone
The Bunks, in full regalia

Cocked, and rarin to go
Truly a Wonderful Voice
He's all man too

Looks serious enough
Juniatian big wigs
Remember Then?
What a Smile



# Athletics

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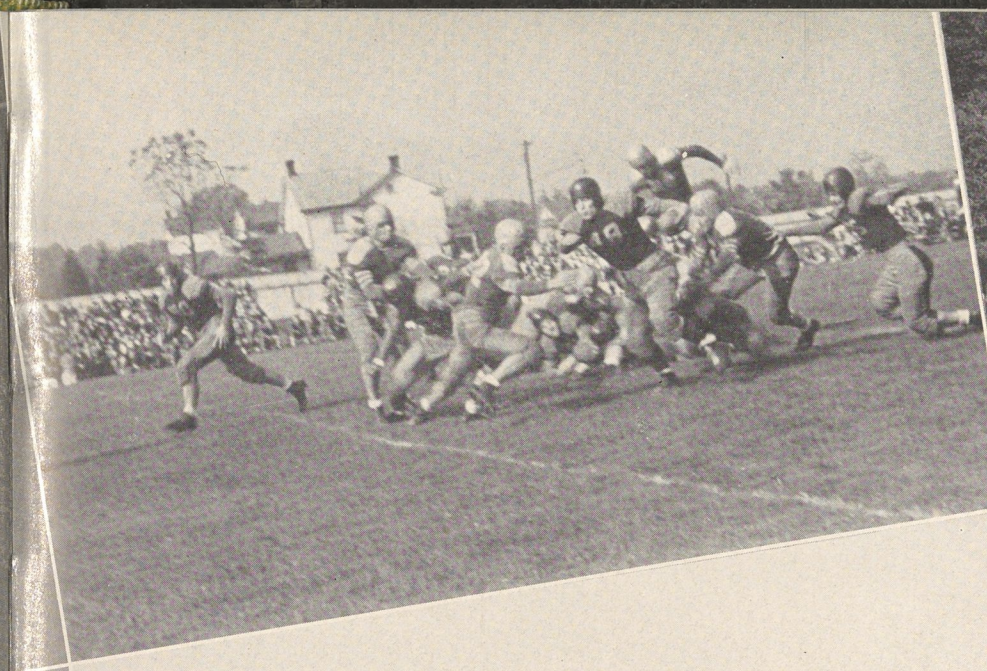
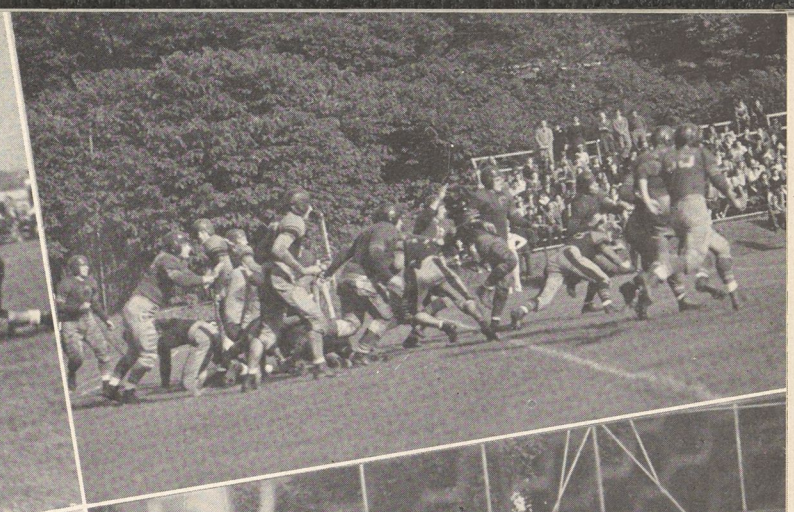
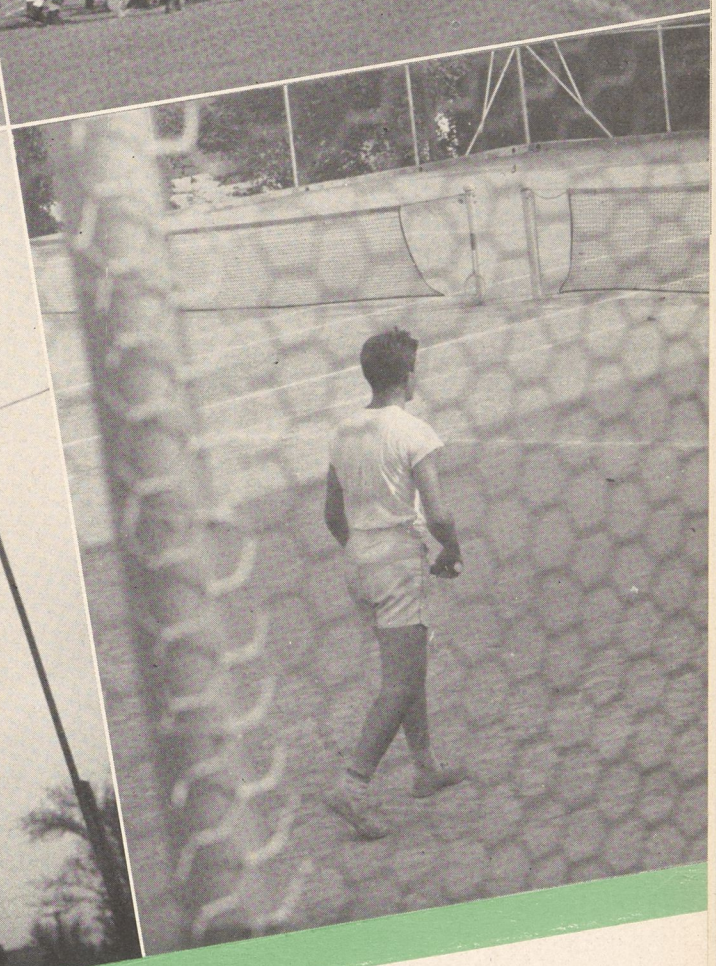
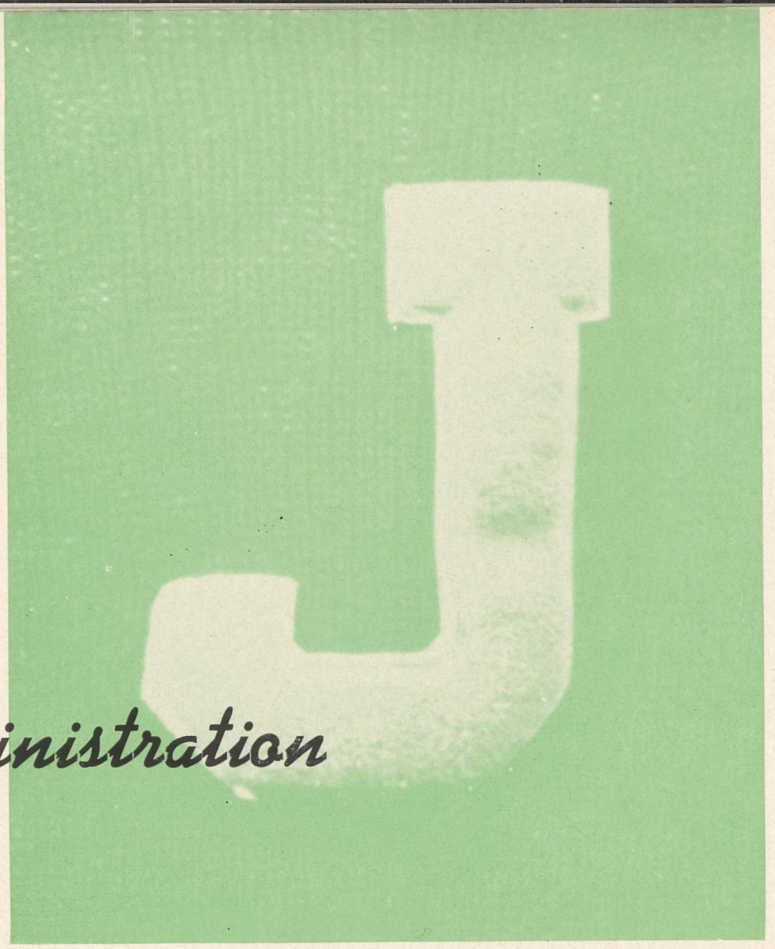






# re Juniata's gridmen blaze into glory

School Spirit, fair play, moral victories, winning with grace make sports worth the battle. What a thrill to see the Blue and Gold out on the field!



# Athletic Administration

## Award Winners

Edward Grega
George Sheffer
Perry Tyson
Bill Bonsell
Albert Leopold
John Long, Mgr.
Dave Nettleton
Tony Reklis
Jack Strayer
Lou Valenzi
John Brenner
Hollis Zwicker
Bill Moses
Max Maust
Charles Brenner
Dennis Dunmire
Marlin Gingrich
Charles Leeper
Robert Wise
Robert Barben
George Detar, Mgr.
Lloyd Noffsinger
Leroy Simkins

Herb Conley
Charles Siemon
Bob Boyd
Jack Ayres
Charlie Griffiths
Bill Stewart
Bill Thorn
Clyde Pentz
Tom Wright
Bob Mitchell
George Weber
Jack Sheirer
Vic Snyder, Mgr.
Bob Bair
Clyde Sell
Lloyd Bergstresser
Paul Valigorski
George Regner
Ed Minaya
Bob Irwin
Hal Cassel
Jim Botteicher
Bob Cooper

Behind Juniata's comprehensive athletic program is a board of seven very capable men, whose functions receive very little publicity throughout the year. However due to their active work, Juniata ranks high in athletic competition among the smaller colleges. This board is composed of Mr. Chester Langdon, trustee representative, Jack Oller, chairman, O. R. Myers, financial representative, Bob Barben, student representative, the three coaches, C. R. Swartz, P. M. Snider, and Betty Fleck, and C. C. Ellis, an ex-officio member.

The main duty of the board is to arrange and promote the inter-collegiate program. Along with this is the increasing emphasis placed on the intramural program, which was under the direct control of Bob Barben. Through his persistence and the cooperation of the board the student body had at their access practically any sport which they desired. The axiom that a strong mind and a

*First Row*—Pres. Ellis, Miss Betty Fleck, O. R. Meyers, C. Langdon.

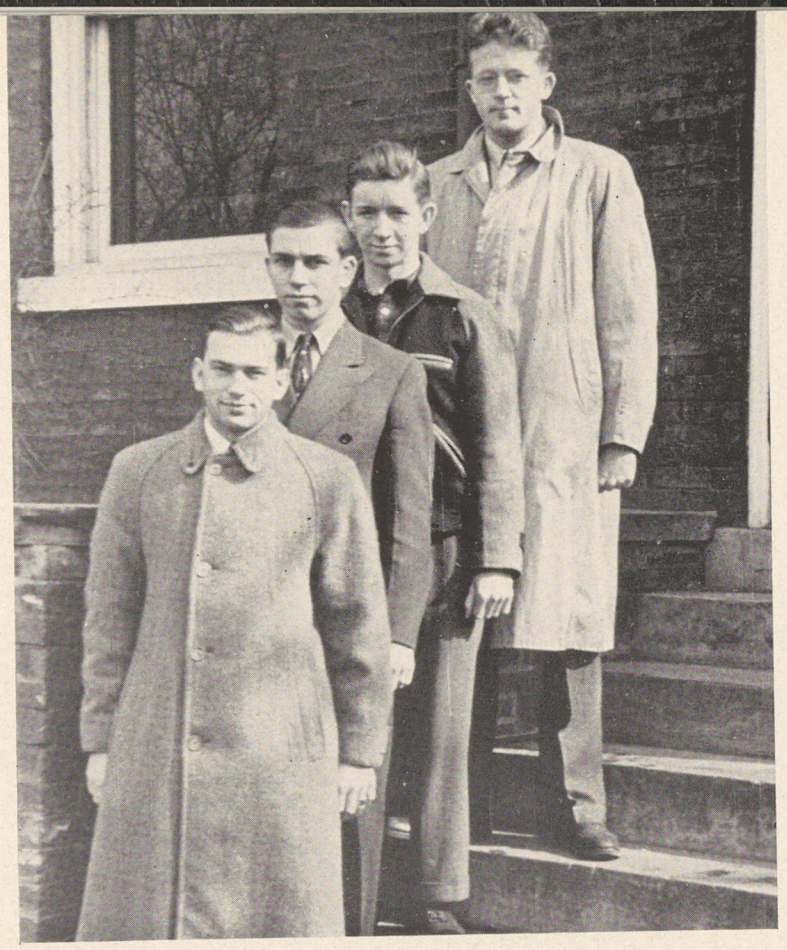
*Rack Row*—P. M. Snider, R. J. Barben, J. Oller, M. R. Swartz.

strong body go hand in hand was the basis for their inauguration of such a complete program.

The board would also like to call attention to the excellent work being done by S. M. Hess in preparing the campus in the rear of the auditorium for a golf driving range, later to be developed into a golf course. Such an addition would not only increase the athletic program but would do much to beautify and complete the college campus.

Any program, even though elaborate, would have a small degree of success unless it received the full cooperation and energies of the coaching staff. Again as in previous years, the student body is highly indebted to this staff, headed by "Carty" Swartz, and so capably aided by Mike Snider and Betty Fleck. Perhaps their idea of a perfect year was marred by some defeats, but taking a retrospective glance, we cannot help but feel that their labors were not in vain.

# Intra-Mural Managers



Jimmy
Dick
Tom
Charles

Well I'll think it over

Let's take our hats off to these four since they have worked hard and faithfully all year, and have received little or no credit. Their work is to organize their classes into teams for competition in sports in which there seems to be interest shown. This year the intramural program was centered chiefly around touch football in the fall and basketball during the winter.

Although all sports day was rained out this year and the events were held at other suitable times these managers played a very important part in getting their classes arranged into various teams so that if everything had gone as planned everyone would have had at least one sport in which to participate.

To Jimmy, the senior manager, we wish to thank him for his cooperation. We feel sure that the managers returning to school next fall are going to do a fine job and we wish them success.

# "J" Club---Varsity Managers

OFFICERS

Robert Mitchell
*President*
Robert Barben
*Vice-President*
Bill Bonsell
*Secretary*
Robert Cooper
*Treasurer*

The Men's "J" Club is one of the oldest active clubs on the Campus having its origin back in 1926. The purpose of the Club is to advance the interests of Juniata College through service in the promotion of athletics and the physical, mental, moral development of athletes.

The "J" Club this year under the leadership of Robert Mitchell, very successfully handled the publication of three football programs, held its largest and most successful annual banquet to date, and provided itself with a varied social program consisting of a dinner and several enjoyable parties. The bulk of the Club's activities were confined to the second semester.

The initiation was held during the night of March 6th, at which time the neophytes were inducted into the Club.

With such leaders of gymnastics as "Mike", P.M. Snider and Betty Fleck, there are bound to be athletic fans at J. C. "Mike" guides the varsity "basket-eers", the Freshman "basket-tossers", and the football linemen. Miss Fleck is an all-round sportster too, excelling in ping-pong, archery, volleyball, basket-ball, and hockey.

In the background are the varsity and intra-mural managers who do a lot of the necessary routine work.

George Detar
*Basketball Manager*

Louis Valenzi
*Baseball Manager*

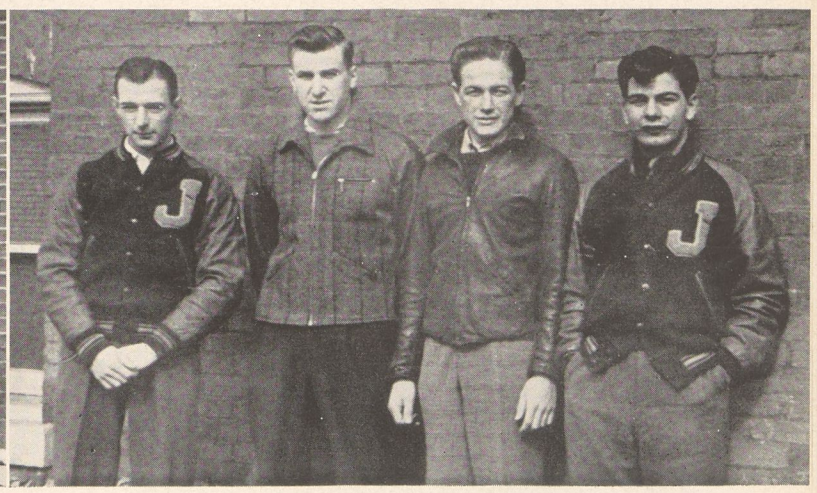
William Kimmel
*Track*

John Long
*Football*

Jimmy Hallman
*Intramural*

*Front Row*—Long, Barben, Mitchell, Pres., Sheffer, Leopold,
*Second Row*—Valenzi, Reklis, Pentz, Noffsinger, Bonsell.
*Third Row*—Thorn, Siemon, Botteicher, Nettleton.

Long, Kimmel, Detar, Valenzi.



*Seated*—Bussiek, Rankin, Morter, Powell, Weber, Brougher, E. Griffiths.

*First Row*—Miss Fleck, Knepp, M. Hoover, M. High, B. Miller, Wike.

*Second Row*—A. Wenstler, Trimmer, Simchock.

*Third Row*—R. Davis, Shaffer, Simkins, Frederick, Snider, Royer, Livengood.

*Fourth Row*—Trappe, Faucett, Replogle.

# Women's Athletic Association

"A sport for every girl and every girl in a sport" is the goal of the W.A.A. on Juniata's campus. With this in mind the athletic program for girls includes a great variety of sports for all. There are the usual team games such as basketball, hockey, speedball, and softball. There are also the individual sports which are becoming more and more popular in the college life of the girls. This year there has been special interest in horse-back riding and archery, and facilities for both of these have been made available to all girls. Badminton, tennis, ping-pong, shuffleboard, skating, and hiking all play an important role in the athletic program. When enough points have been earned by any girl, she is admitted to the association after a rigid initiation.

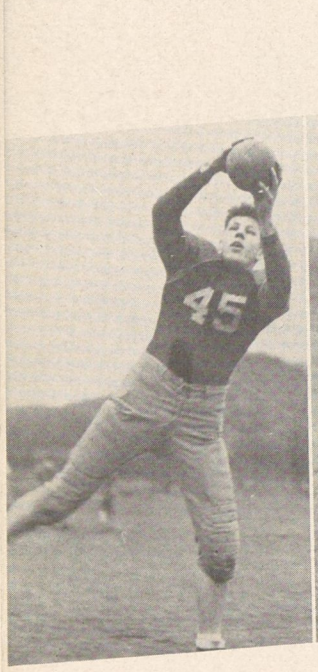
The Association holds monthly meetings on the first Friday of each month. Early in the year the initiation of neophytes takes place at one of these meetings. This year after two days of wearing their hair "up" no make-up, and curtseying to W.A.A. members and faculty saying, "My knees are weak," several sophomores were formally admitted to the W.A.A.

Included in the program of monthly meetings were supper hikes, skating, swimming, and bowling parties, tournaments, a spring outing, and High School Sports Day. This last event is a time when teams from eight or ten near-by high schools are invited to spend a Saturday at J. C. to compete in various sports.

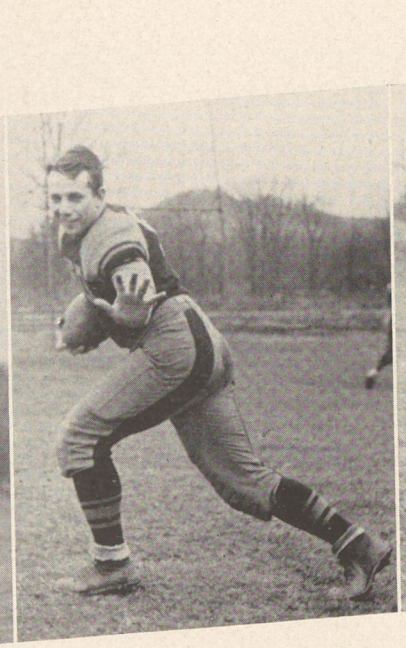
In the spring the Association had an awards dinner. This year new awards were introduced—Senior Girls who have been active in sports and in W.A.A. for four years received small gold basket-balls. Other awards were also presented at this dinner.

# Football

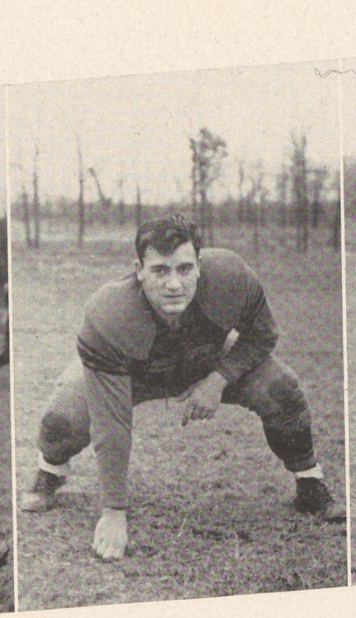
Punt . . . Tyson . . . Prayer . . . Drexel
Sheffer . . . Homecoming . . . Grega . . . Pass



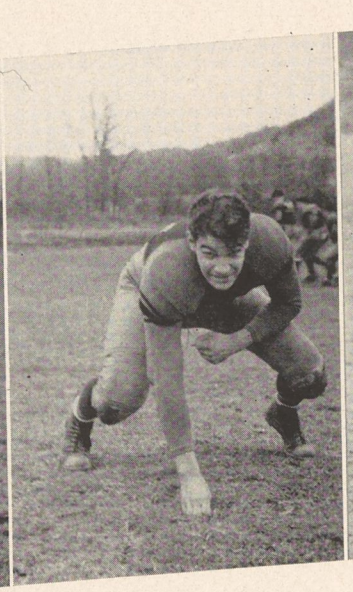
Tyson—End



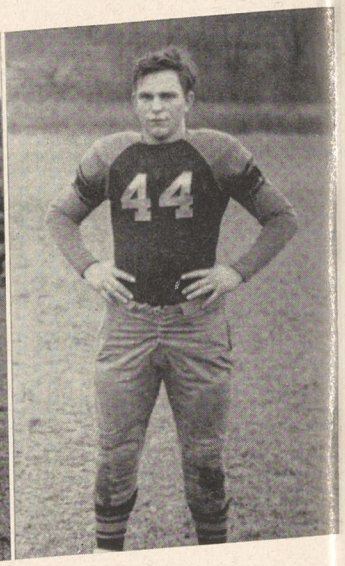
Leeper—Back



C. Brenner—Tackle



Zwicker—Guard



Wise—Back

Strayer—

# The Gridiron Season

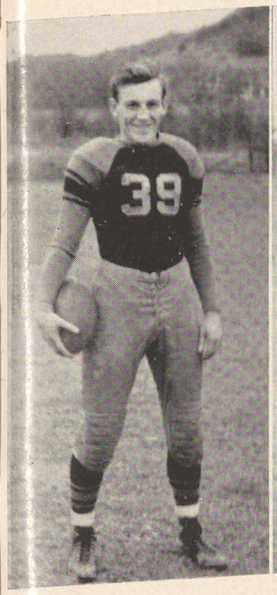
THEY'RE OFF! Juniata's eleven are headed for the goal post at Drexel. Hold everything—they're gaining, they're losing; no, they're gaining yet. Touchdown!! And the Indian's supporters can barely remain on the grandstand. It was scored on a twenty-five yard pass from Grega to Phillips who caught the ball on the seven yard line and dashed across untouched with only thirty seconds left to play in the first half. The extra point was picked up by Mickey Leeper.

Off again—for the second half and a second touchdown in the fourth quarter caused by a neat run of Star Grega who eluded his trappers by tossing the pigskin sidewise to Leeper who hopped the goal line untouched.

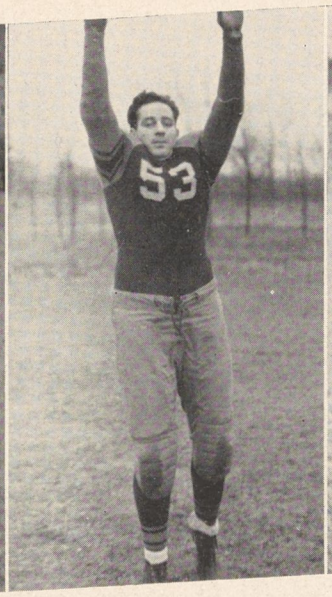
Juniata 14 Drexel 0

Two interesting items of this first battle of the gridiron were that all the scoring was done by greenies who proved themselves not so green and that Juniata beat Drexel, the second time in succession since the year 1923.

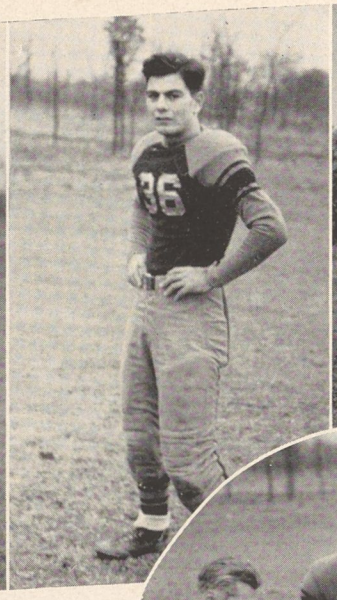
*October 5* The signal again and with a bit of play on the Indians part, J. C. took over Thiel 0 Juniata 18. Grega plunged over the top for the first lucky 6. After a 74 yard march Strayer led the ball to another Juniata score of 6. In the third quarter Grega whipped across from the five yard line after Dunmire had intercepted a pass to set up the position. Over as far as J. C.'s 2nd yard line the Thiel man threatened but here they ceased to advance because of a pretty defense play by Juniata linemen.



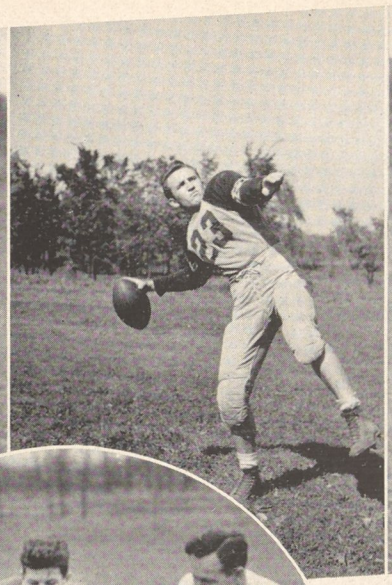
Strayer—Back



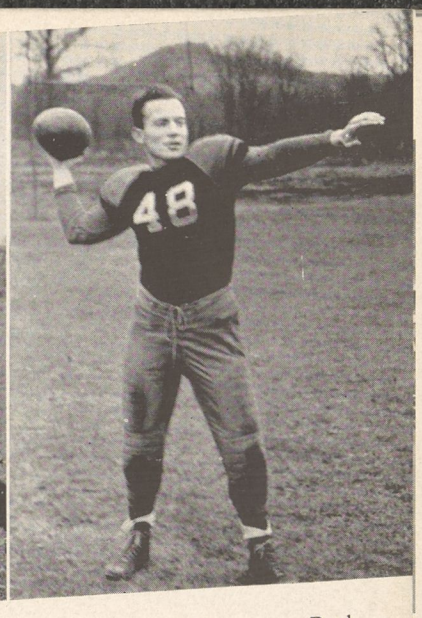
Moses—Tackle



Valenzi—Guard



Grega—Back

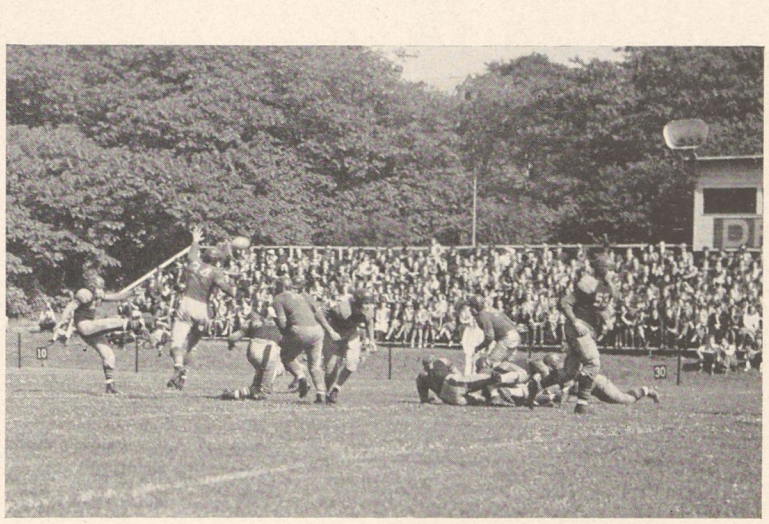


J. Brenner—Back

Chieftans
Swartz
Tyson
Snider

*October 12* Third victory with the Indians scoring in the first play after they secured possession of the ball. Ed Grega rescued the ball from center on his own 42nd yard line, swept around the right end and scored without being touched. In the third quarter the Blue and Gold neatly grabbed two touchdowns. Grega, Leeper, and Tyson made names for themselves in this game. Juniata—20 Hartwick—0.

*October 19* With all the raging of the elements and a driving wet snow that would have discouraged anyone but Juniata and Susquehanna sportsters in the presence of His Excellence Gov. Arthur H. James, the Homecoming Day game was played. Juniata was held to a scoreless tie by the Susquehanna Crusaders. Juniata—0 Susquehanna—0. Chances that



Grega Punting in Drexel game

*Seated*—Gingrich, Maust, J. Tyson, C. Brenner, Leeper, Wise, Hoover, Reklis, Dunmire.

*First Row*—Zwicker, Bonsell, Nettleton, Strayer, J. Brenner, Tyson, Capt., Leopold, Sheffer, Valenzi, Moses.

*Second Row*—Coach Swartz, Bierley, Trainer, Gahagen, Ass't Mgr., Bales, Smith, Replogle, Godsell, Rutledge, McClain, Bargerstock, Fosbenner, Ass't Mgr., Coach Snider.

# Season Review

| | |
|---|---|
| Juniata | 14 |
| Drexel | 0 |
| Juniata | 18 |
| Thiel | 0 |
| Juniata | 20 |
| Hartwick | 0 |
| Juniata | 0 |
| Susquehanna | 0 |

Home Coming
Auditorium
Dedication

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|---|---|
| Juniata | 7 |
| Washington | 13 |
| Juniata | 0 |
| Moravian | 59 |
| Juniata | 12 |
| American U. | 20 |

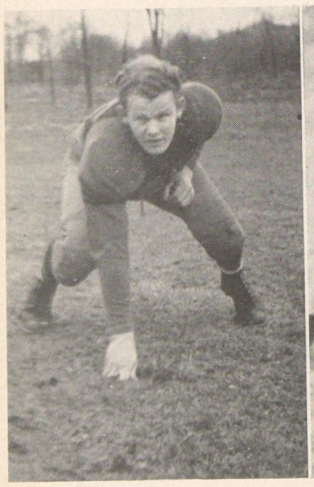
And so the Indians ring down the curtain on another campaign with glorious victories and disparaging defeats.

Juniata had were lost by fumbles. The greatest opportunity came in the second half when the Blue and Gold marched to the 12 yard line, lost the ball in a fumble, recovered a few plays later, and missed a field goal from the twenty yard line.

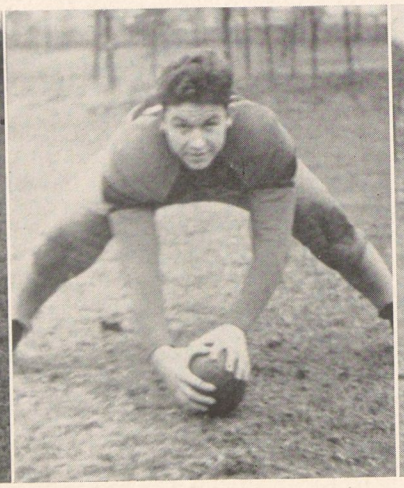
Juniata's opponents were of worthy metal, going through the season undefeated.

*October 26* From the eastern shore of a grand little state came a team to jinx the Juniata linemen. With the Washington game began Juniata's moral victories.

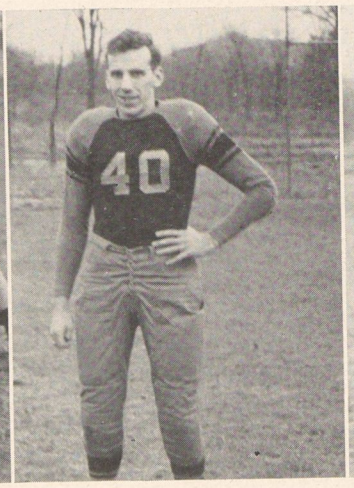
Nettleton—Guard



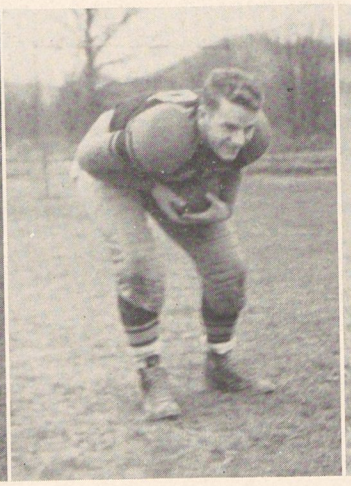
Dunmire—Center



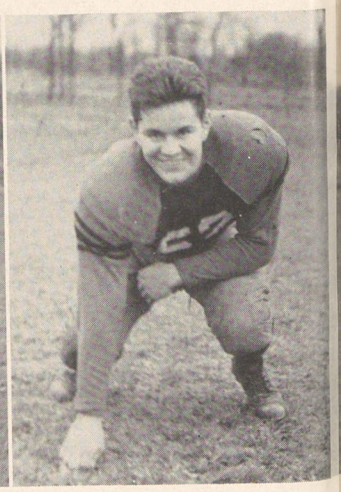
Sheffer—End



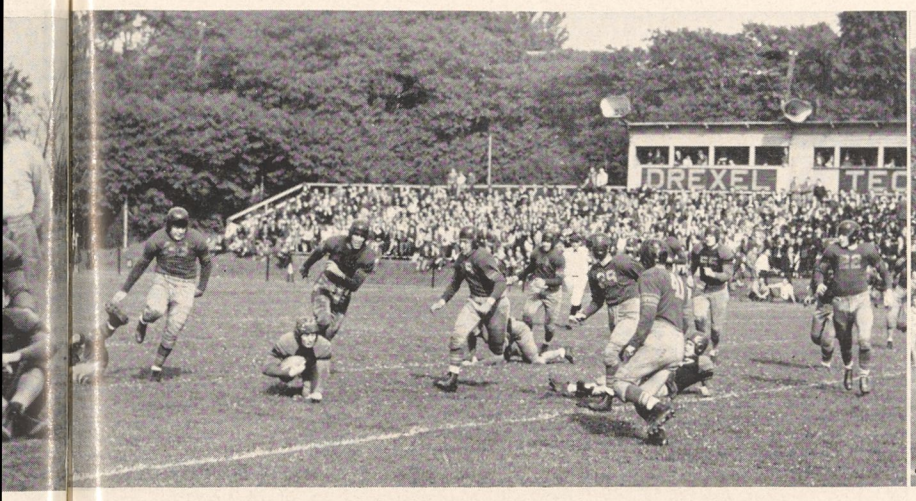
Leopold—Back



Bonsell—Guard



Reklis



Three Point Landing

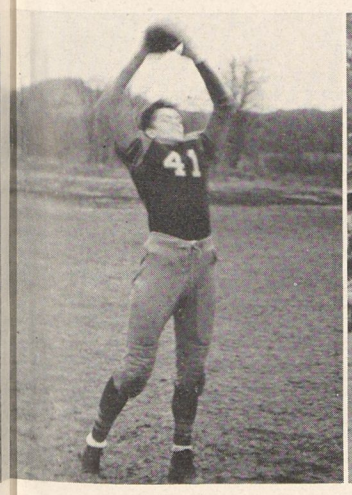
And it's Good—Score 7-0

Going into the game unscored upon and undefeated, the Indians were outrun, outpassed, and outfought, in fact they were out. In the third quarter, after having served his team a touchdown on a silver platter, Grega was injured badly enough to bench him the rest of the season. When the gong sounded the score read Washington—13 Juniata—7.

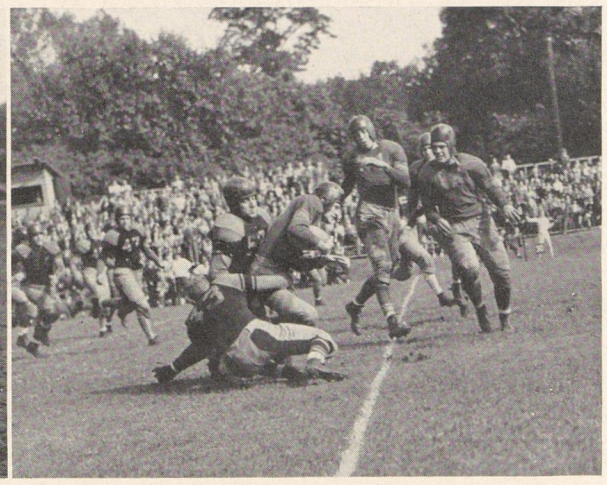
*November 1* This game made history, being the first defeat Juniata has ever suffered. Several varsity men were missing because of injuries. Bethlehem, home of Moravian, was competing with the racing season of the Orient, with a teeming, pelting shower that didn't prove a blessing to Juniata. The Greyhounds opened fire with a series of beautiful plays and passes that couldn't be stopped by a badly weakened J. C. eleven. Moravian—59. J.C.—0.

*November 8* Juniata—12 American U. —20. Beginning auspiciously with Dunmire intercepting a pass on the 28th yard line and dashing over the goal line, this game ended at not such a happy level. Brenner, Tyson, and Leopold tried to save the day but the fates were again' the

Reklis—End



Halas being Tossed by Indians



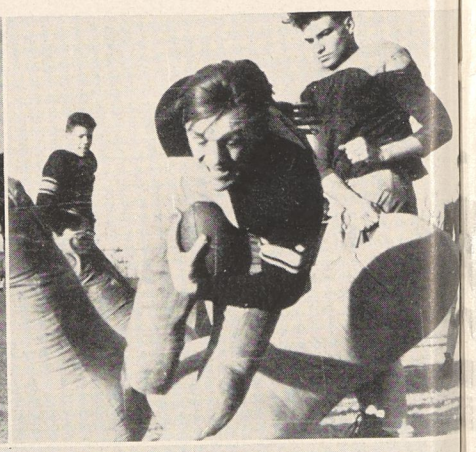
# The Season . . .

Indians and the day was lost—but the Indians came "smilin' through". Hats Off! ! The boys are marching on—Victory awaits the Indians next season.

As gray November shadows lengthened across the turf we bid farewell to the glorious careers of Captain Perry Tyson, Ed Grega, Lefty Leopold, and Gabby Sheffer. And in the same breath we wish the greatest season ever to Captain Billy Bonsell and his 1941 band of pigskin marauders. We pass on to them the spirit and poise which is a prerequisite for every successful foot-ball season. This year's gang had it now and then, but we want you fellows to have it in every game next year.

Warm-up drill—1-2-3

Strayer Busting Thru

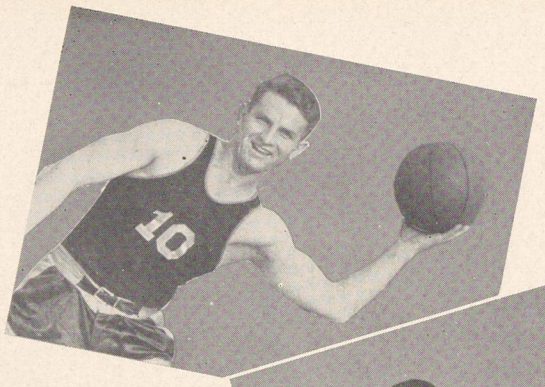


Mickey in a Three-pointer

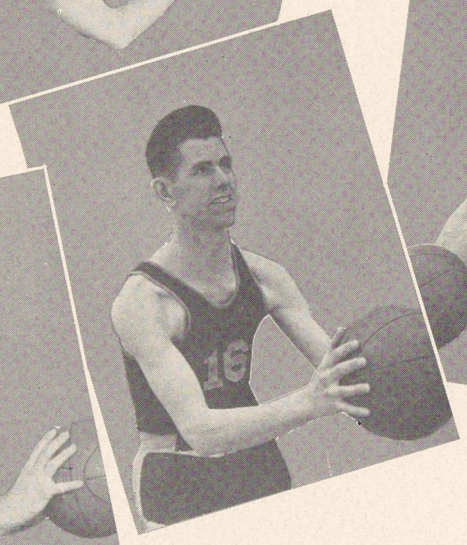
Nailed Without Gain

# *Basketball . . .*

Thudding Feet . . . Arching Shots . . . Hanging on the Rim
Extra Period . . . The Titans . . . Revenge . . . Victory



Leopold



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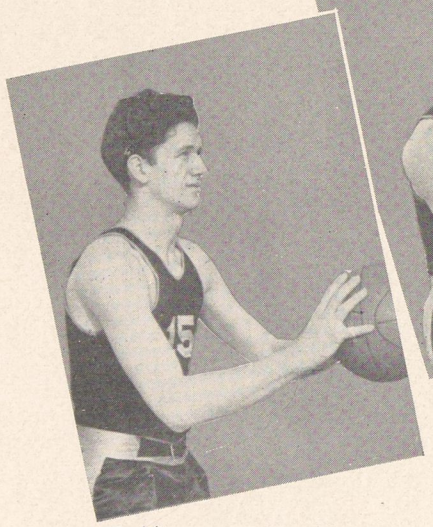

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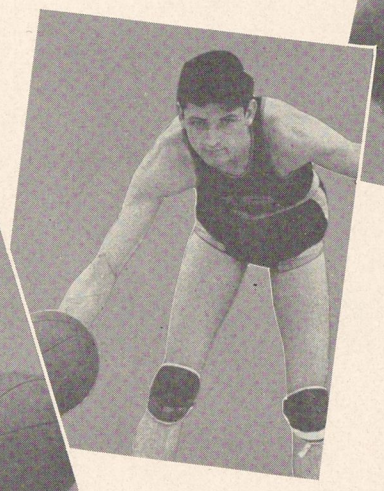

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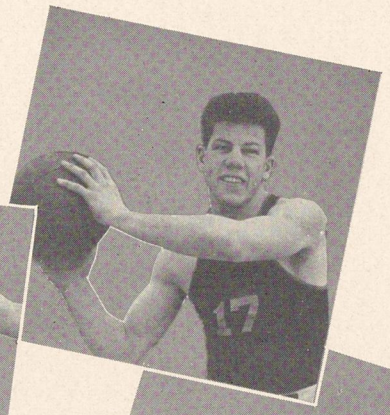
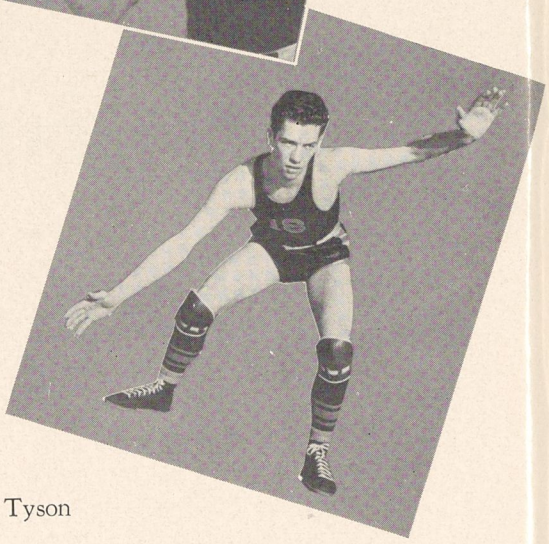




Tyson

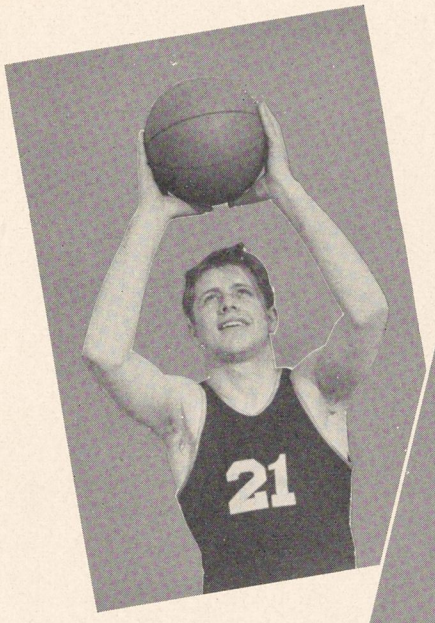
Simkins

# *Men of the Hardwood*

Thudding feet, the swish of nets, fast breaks, and shouts of encouragement ushered in the hard-wood campaign for the Juniata Indians of '40-'41. Veteran aggregation of rangy, rugged basket-snipers pressaged a prosperous victory column but the best laid plans of Coach Swartz and his warriors went astray. In the twilight the campaign combination made up of Captain "Lefty" Leopold, Tony Reklis, Hank Eisenhart, Lee Simkins, Mickey Leeper ended the season with two sensational victories over old rivals.

The road was rough right from the opening bell as the Indians were bumped by Bridgewater, 43-38 in a tightly contested game on the home boards. Tyson, Leopold and Barben produced 25 points. A trip to Baltimore found the Indians stacked up against Baltimore U., the team that later went on to the N. C. A. A. tournament in Kansas City and incidentally made a fine showing. When hostilities ceased the score was 45-18, and our team had seen a lot of good basketball. Apparently unable to shake off their slump the Swartzmen ran into a flurry of the E-Town baskets in their next start and came out on the short end of a 56-29 count. Noffsinger produced 10 points. But coming back after a three week exam lay-off, the Blue and Gold hit their stride with a 36-34 upset victory over St. Vincent. Leopold with 16 counters led his mates to victory.

Leaving the home boards for 10 of their next 11 games the Indians also left the victory trail in a crude 8 straight defeats. The Susquehanna Crusaders boasting their strongest team in a decade



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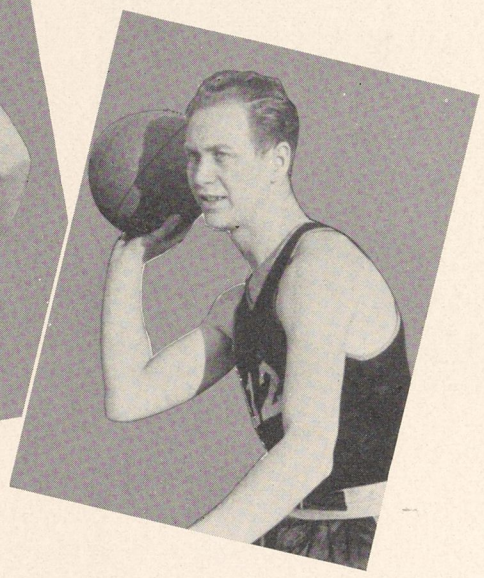


Conley

*First Row*—Grega, Reklis, Tyson, Leopold, Capt., Barben, Noffsinger.

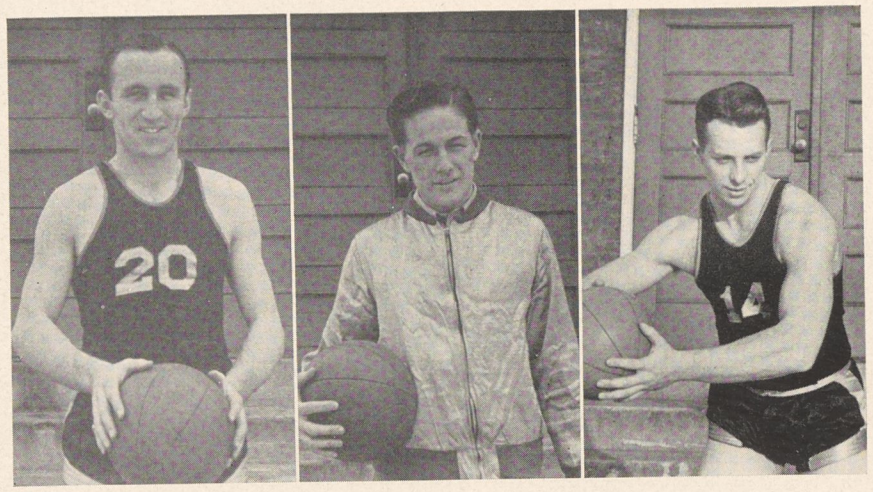
*Second Row*—Coach Swartz, Conley, Siemon, Eisenhart, Simkins, Leeper, Detar, Mgr.

handed the Indians a 49-31 set-back. Scoring laurels went to Noffsinger with 9 points. An Eastern trip proved disastrous as Drexel and Swarthmore handed the hapless Indians 40-32 and 43-22 defeats. Conley accounted for 13 points in these games while Grega dropped in 9 against Drexel. A return to their home floor also failed to break the streak as Westminster came out on top by 50-25. The Titans, one of the best teams in the country, showed plenty of the form that made them famous. Leopold garnered 8 points for the losers.

Still in their lethargy the tribe went down next to a powerful Grove City five, 52-21. Noffsinger and Leopold amassed 13 counters between them. The high-flying Westminster Titans proved rude hosts the following night by knocking the Indians down 61-32. Reklis tallied 10 and Barben 8 for the local boys. On a southern trip the Indians dropped a bitter 50-41 struggle to American University. Leopold manufactured 14 points and Reklis tallied 11.

Only a last minute rally by Bridgewater stopped the victory starved Indians in their next start. However they were nosed out 31-29. Simkins and Leopold scored 12 points between them. Sparked by Frosh Hank Eisenhart who is appearing in his first game, the Swartzmen upset the Dopsters prediction by a 49-40 win over E-Town. The lanky Yearling accounted for 14 tallies and Leopold garnered 12. The Blue and Gold kept up their scoring the following night but were unable to stop Moravians Levy and Krause, and went down 63-40. Eisenhart, the top man again with 13 counters.

Returning to the home floor for their final brace of contests, the rejuvenated dribblers gave their followers something to cheer about as they flashed the best form of the year. Gaining revenge for



Grega

Detar, Mgr.

Leeper

# Season Review

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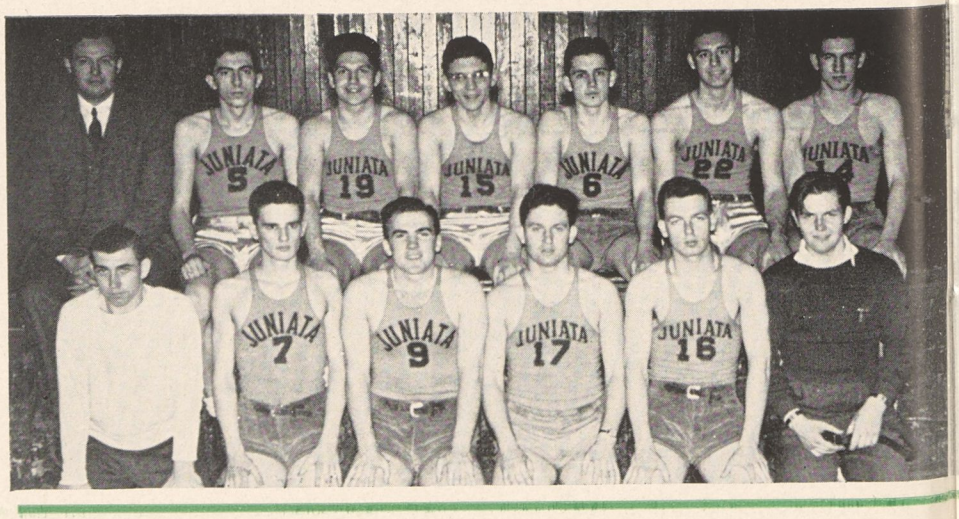
|---|---|---|---|
| Bridgewater | 43 | Juniata | 38 |
| Baltimore U. | 45 | Juniata | 18 |
| Elizabethtown | 56 | Juniata | 29 |
| St. Vincent | 34 | Juniata | 36 |
| Susquehanna U. | 49 | Juniata | 31 |
| Drexel | 40 | Juniata | 32 |
| Swarthmore | 43 | Juniata | 22 |
| Westminster | 50 | Juniata | 25 |
| Grove City | 52 | Juniata | 21 |
| Westminster | 61 | Juniata | 32 |
| American U. | 50 | Juniata | 41 |
| Bridgewater | 31 | Juniata | 29 |
| Elizabethtown | 40 | Juniata | 49 |
| Moravian | 63 | Juniata | 40 |
| Susquehanna U. | 46 | Juniata | 48 |
| Baltimore U. | 32 | Juniata | 29 |

their earlier defeats they trimmed Susquehanna in an extra period 48-46. The spectacular Eisenhart scored 20 points through the hoop and Leopold added 10 to lead the homesters to victory. The final game of the season brought defeat to the tribe but it was a loss covered with glory against nationally famous Baltimore U. the Blue and Gold forced the highly touted Bee's to come from behind in the last quarter before they dropped a 32-29 decision. Eisenhart led the scoring with 11 points and Leeper followed with 8. The Indians lose Leopold, Barben, Tyson, and Grega through graduation, but next year's crop of basketeers will more than take up the slack which is necessary for a winning season.

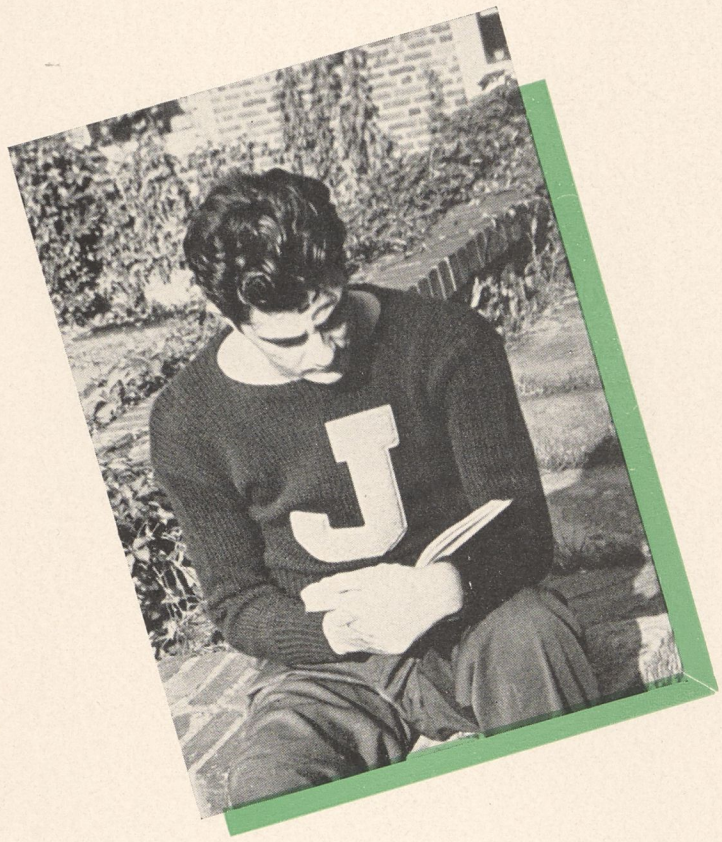



*First Row*—McClain, Mgr., Freeman, Hoover, Dunmire, Frye, Chorpenning, Mgr.

*Second Row*—Coach Snider, Frick, Querry, Blough, Bair, Eisenhart, Bargerstock.

The 1941 Alfarata

# *Minor Sports . . .*



Double Play . . . Service Ace . . . Sprinter . . .
Racquet Champ . . . Hurdler . . . Texas Leaguer

# Baseball Season in Review

## Scores

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|---|---|---|---|
| Juniata | 15 | Juniata | 8 |
| American | 7 | St. Vincent | 2 |
| Juniata | 7 | Juniata | 4 |
| Bridgewater | 4 | Muhlenberg | 3 |
| Juniata | 2 | Juniata | 5 |
| Ursinus | 7 | Lebanon Valley | 6 |
| Juniata | 14 | Juniata | 5 |
| Susquehanna | 12 | Bucknell | 10 |
| Juniata | 2 | Juniata | 4 |
| Gettysburg | 4 | St. Vincent | 1 |
| Juniata | 1 | | |
| Drexel | 4 | | |

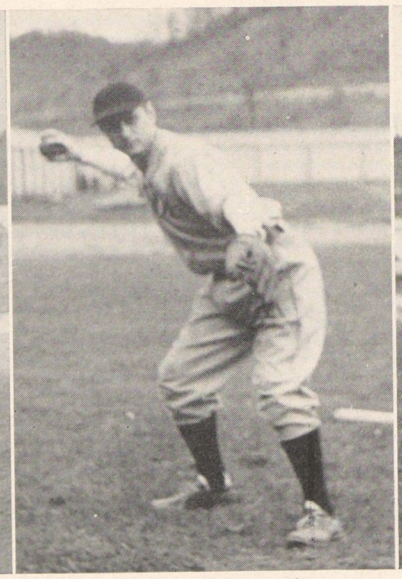
SLIDE? KELLY? SLIDE! THERE'S THE DIAMOND AND THE SEASON'S ON!

One of Coach Swartz's proteges, "Red" Irvin, pitched the Indians to a 15-7 victory over American University for a successful opener. Irvin's seven-hit pitching and some timely slugging were helped along by the Eagle's ragged fielding as the first win was chalked down in the books.

Another newcomer, sophomore Ed Minaya, came through the next day as the Blue and Gold scored their second straight on southern diamonds, beating Bridgewater 7-4. Minaya settled down after a bad start to limit the Virginians to six hits. He received plenty of help from battery-mate Bergstresser who pounded out two triples and a single. Taking the home field for their first league game, the Swartzmen ran across too much pitcher in the person of Fred Smith of Ursinus, and bowed the knee 7-2. Smith pitched no-hit ball until the sixth and gave only

Val gets another one

Weight



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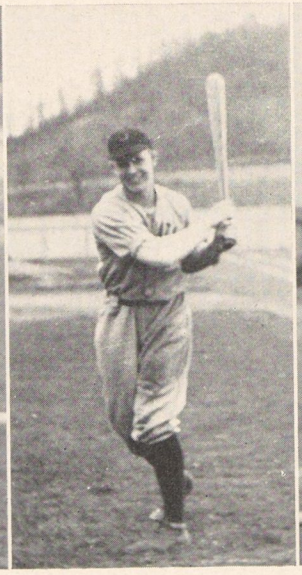


Bott Scores one

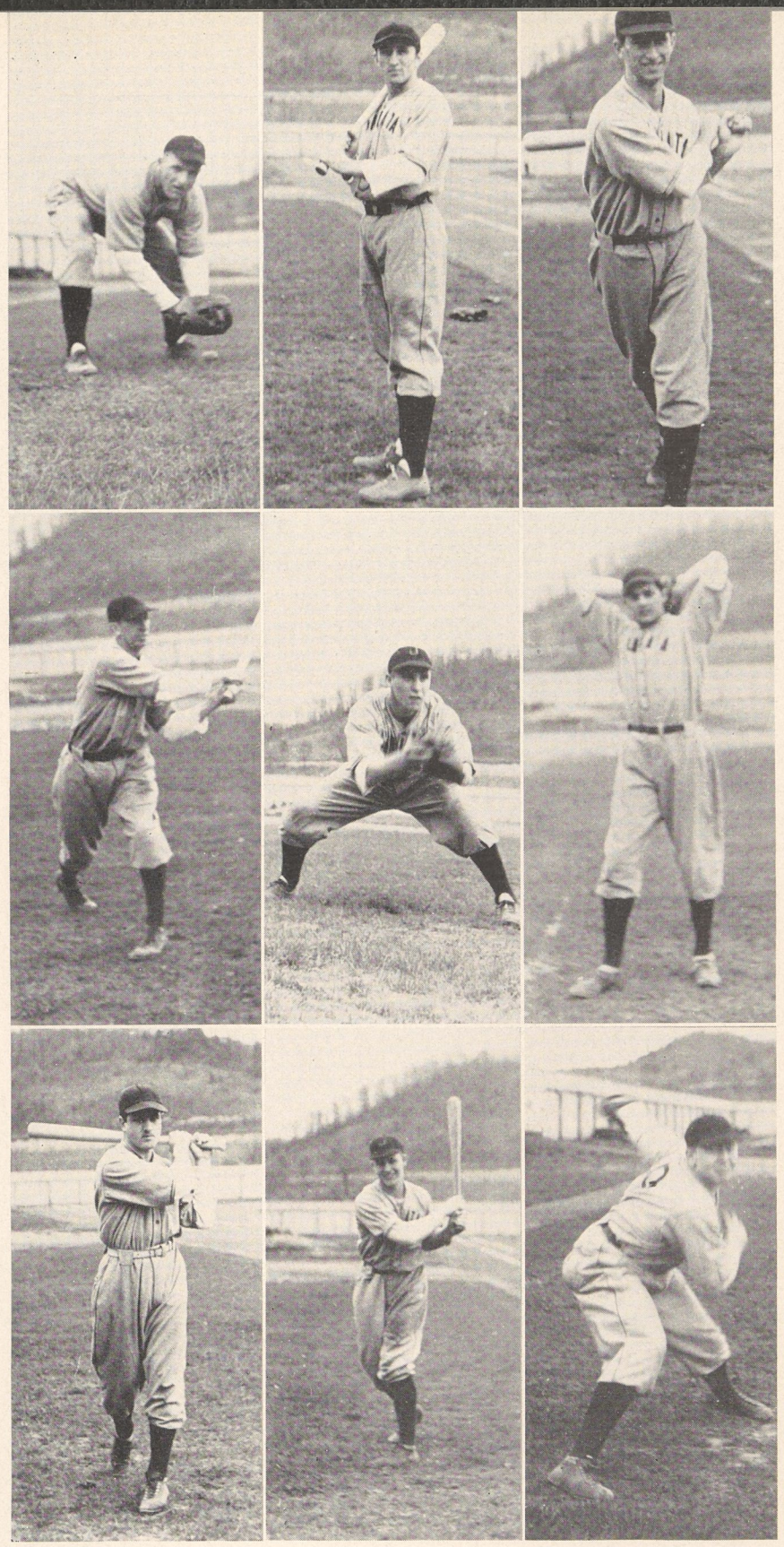
Simkins

three bingles in all. Only Albie Leopold, who got a triple and a single, gave him trouble.

Travelling to Susquehanna the following Saturday, Coach Swartz called on Hal Cassel to put Juniata back in the column. Miserable fielding almost cost the yearling a set-back, but heavy slugging made up for it and the locals came through with a 14-12 verdict. Paul Valigorski's four bingles were tops in the attack.

After a lay-off due to bad weather, the Juniata nine suffered their second consecutive league defeat when Gettysburg eked out a 4-2 decision on their own diamond. Running up against another hot pitcher, the Indians took their third straight league defeat three days later when they lost to Drexel, 4-1 on the local diamond. Minaya pitched good ball, but couldn't match McTamney's five-hit twirling.

Reigner laying down a bunt



Leopold
Reigner
Valigorski

Grega
Walters
Siemon

Cooper
Minaya
Irvin

# Baseball

At St. Vincent for their first western engagement the Blue and Gold finally combined good hitting and pitching to take the Bearcats over, 8-2. Hal Cassel holding the Latrobe sluggers to five base knocks, garnered his second win in as many starts. Thirteen hits rattled off the Juniata bats during the fray. Reigner, Grega, and Leopold each collected two.

Continuing their heady play, the Swartzmen gained their first league victory three days later when they whipped the highly-favored Muhlenberg nine, 4-3, on the local diamond. Red Irvin gave his best performance of the year as he scattered ten Muhlenberg hits. Playing under a rainy sky at Annville the next day, the local's were topped 6-5 by Lebanon Valley. Unable to shake off their late season slump, the Blue and Gold suffered their sixth defeat of the season when they lost to Bucknell the following week, 10-5.

Coming through with their best performance of the year, the Indians concluded the season by trouncing St. Vincent for the second time 4-1. Once more it was Hal Cassel who tamed the Bearcat sluggers.

With graduation taking only four seniors from the squad, and with ten lettermen returning, the outlook for 1940-41 seems brighter. The return of Captain elect Grega, Leopold, Botteicher, Siemon, Simkins, Cooper, and the entire mound staff of Cassel, Irvin, Minaya, and Reklis presents an adequate, if not excellent, 1941 season.

Faucett
Swartz
Newill
Smith
Livengood

The Cheer Leaders function at all Intercollegiate games and at the football pep meetings. They are awarded letters on the basis of service. A new policy is being planned whereby all cheerleaders will receive a letter if they become a member.

# Track Season

*First Row*—Carino, Fetzer, Weber, Sheirer, Stratton, Bair, Sell.
*Second Row*—Noffsinger, Wilson, Mitchell, Wright, Sheffer, Pentz.
*Third Row*—O'Donnell, Nettleton, Strayer, Thorn.
*Fourth Row*—Woy, Long, Fields, Joachim, Duncanson, Hahn.
*Fifth Row*—Ass't Kimmel, Mgr. Snyder, Ass't Mgr. Walker, Coach Snider.

Coach Mike

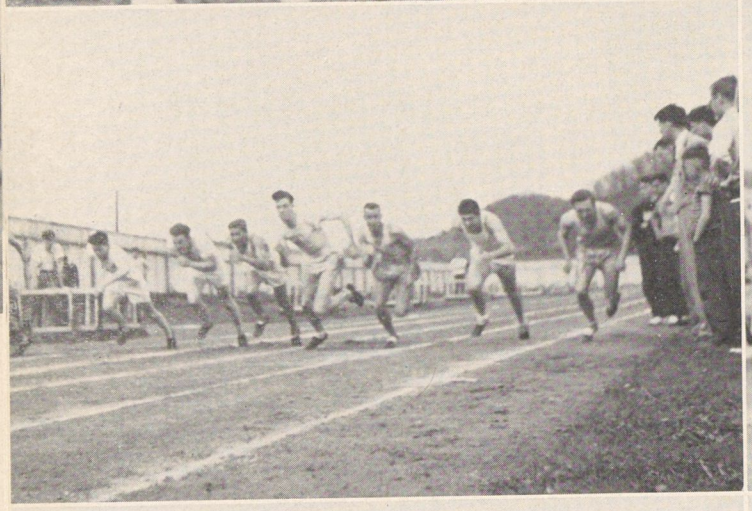
With such stars as Don Snider, Jake Dick, Chal Lesher, Bob "Beef" Thompson, and Al Carino missing for one reason or another, the burden rested upon Captain Jack Sheirer, George Weber, Bob Mitchell and George Sheffer until help could be developed from the newcomers. And these four took care of the burden with ease as time after time throughout the season they romped home with firsts. Mitchell took honors as being the only record breaker of the year, lowering the high hurdles standard to 15:4 in the last meet of the year. He also tied the low hurdles mark of 25:8 in the meet. Sheirer took top scoring honors for the year with Weber and Sheffer right on his heels.

Opening their schedule with the annual trek to the Penn Relays, the Indians fully realized the loss of three- fourths of their championship relay team of 1938 and 1939. With Weber the only veteran on the quartet, the locals could do no better than sixth in the Middle Atlantic Conference mile relay.

Starting their regular season with a bang, the Snidermen refused to be hindered by cold and rain as they swamped Washington and Blue Ridge in a triangular meet at Chestertown, Md. The final count read, Juniata 81¾, Washington, 56½; and Blue Ridge 15¾. The winners walked off with 11 first places, and Sheirer, Weber, and Sheffer made a big impression by cornering 80 points among them. Frosh Bill Thorn showed signs of coming stardom by winning the low hurdles and placing second in the high sticks and the high jump. Other winners for the Blue and Gold were Pentz in the high jump and Sell in the pole vault.

Sheirer Tossing Discus

Sheirer High Jumping

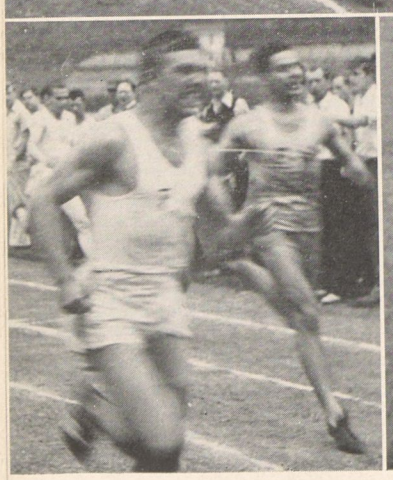


Off in the 440

The Home Stretch

The 100 Yard Dash

Shove it out there Tom



What a Face

Clyde, Dick, George, Jack,
Al, Fetz, Chubby

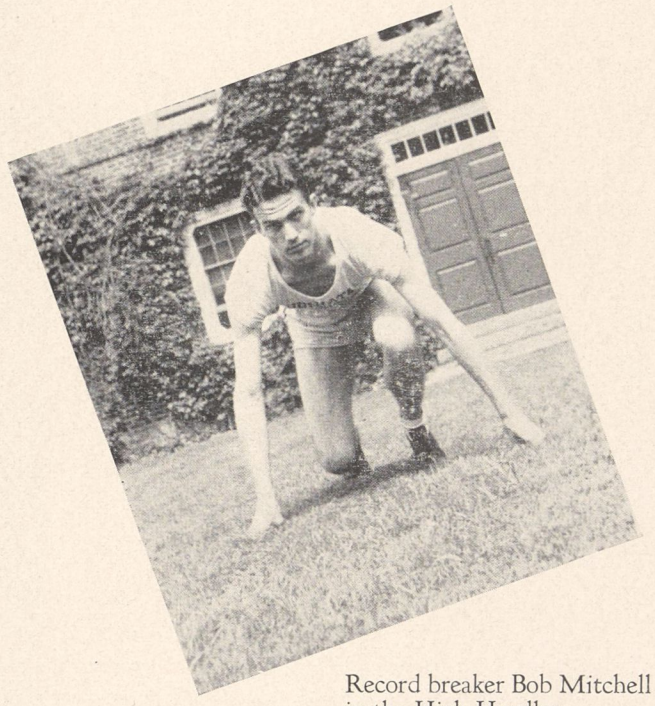
# Cinder Season

The Indians went on the warpath before their followers to gain an easy 83½-42½ win over American University. Still led by the invincible trio of Sheirer, Weber, and Sheffer the Indians trounced Susquehanna 89-37. Sheffer gave the best individual performance as he stepped off a 4.41:6 mile, falling only a tenth of a second short of the college record. Sheirer was the all-around star, however, garnering 15 points in four events.

A five man team composed of Weber, Sheirer, Mitchell and Sheffer, and Pentz, journeyed to Easton the following week-end to represent Juniata at the Annual Middle Atlantic States Championships on the Lafayette track. The lanky Weber finished a close second in the half-mile after a thrilling race. He was clocked in 2.00:5, the fastest 880 ever run by a Juniatian, but the time will not go down in the books.

Juniata's undefeated record was shattered in a defeat by Franklin and Marshall with the score 77-49. The Indians also took a 79-47 lacing from Bucknell at the Lewisburg track in the last meet of the season.

And so the season ended—Hanging up their spikes for good at the end of the season were such stars as Sheirer, Weber, Sell, Bair, and Fetzer.



Record breaker Bob Mitchell in the High Hurdles

## *Season's Review*

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| Juniata | 81¾ |
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| American U. | 42½ |
| Juniata | 89 |
| Susquehanna | 37 |
| F. & M. | 77 |
| Juniata | 49 |
| Bucknell | 79 |
| Juniata | 47 |

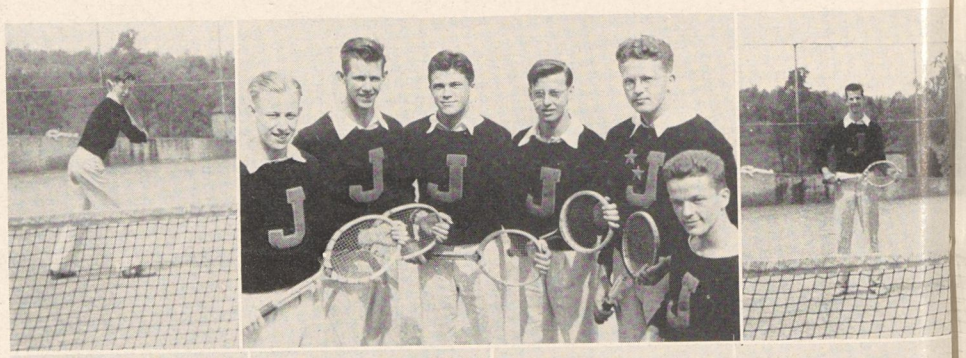
Penn Relay Middle Atlantic States Champions at one Mile.

# Tennis Season

Hampered by the loss of two fine veteran racquet wielders, Cazer and Wenger, the Snidermen faced some of the strongest teams in the state and emerged with a .500 average, winning three and losing three. John Gehrett and Charles Griffith were added to the team of veterans Capt. Bob Boyd, Bob Barben, Bill Stewart, and Jack Ayres.

After a few light drills in the gym the season was opened on May 4 with a home tilt against Susquehanna. Juniata turned back the invader by a score of 5-3. The racqueteers suffered their first defeat on May 6 at the hands of Bucknell on the home court. The Indians then hit their stride again and defeated Elizabethtown on May 8 in a close match by the score of 4-3. On May 11 the team travelled to Susquehanna U. where they again defeated the Crusaders by a count of 5-2. Both teams were bothered by a high wind but Juniata won with comparative ease.

In the first match of a three day trip the netmen lost a hard fought match to Moravian with a score of 5-2. Boyd and Barben showed up particularly well in this match. The remaining matches of the three day tour with Lebanon Valley and Elizabethtown were cancelled because of wet courts. In the final match of the year the Snidermen again lost to the powerful Bucknell team with a score of 7-0. With the loss of only Captain Bob Boyd the team looks to a successful 1941.



Cap't Bob Boyd

Group: Stewart, Barben, Ayres, Boyd, Griffith, Gehrett.

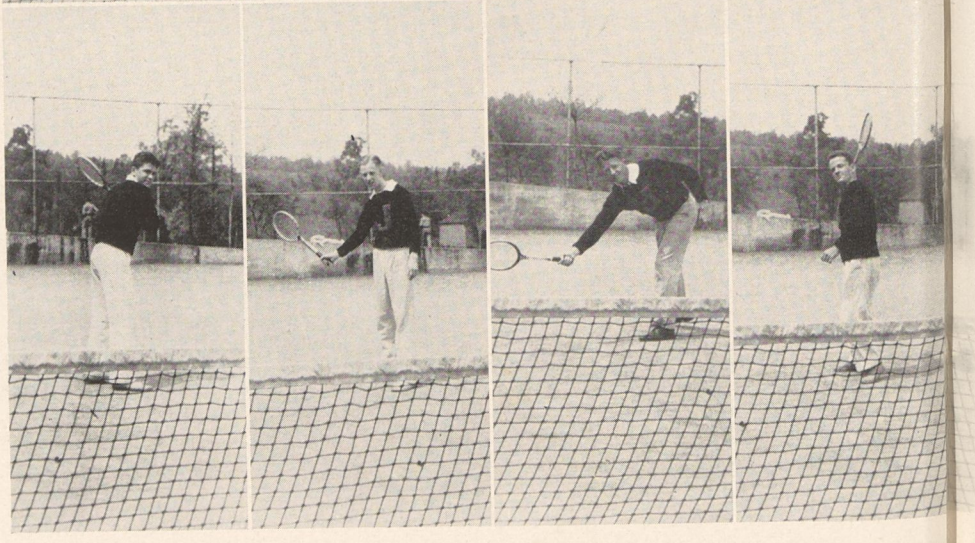
Bob Barben

Jack Ayres

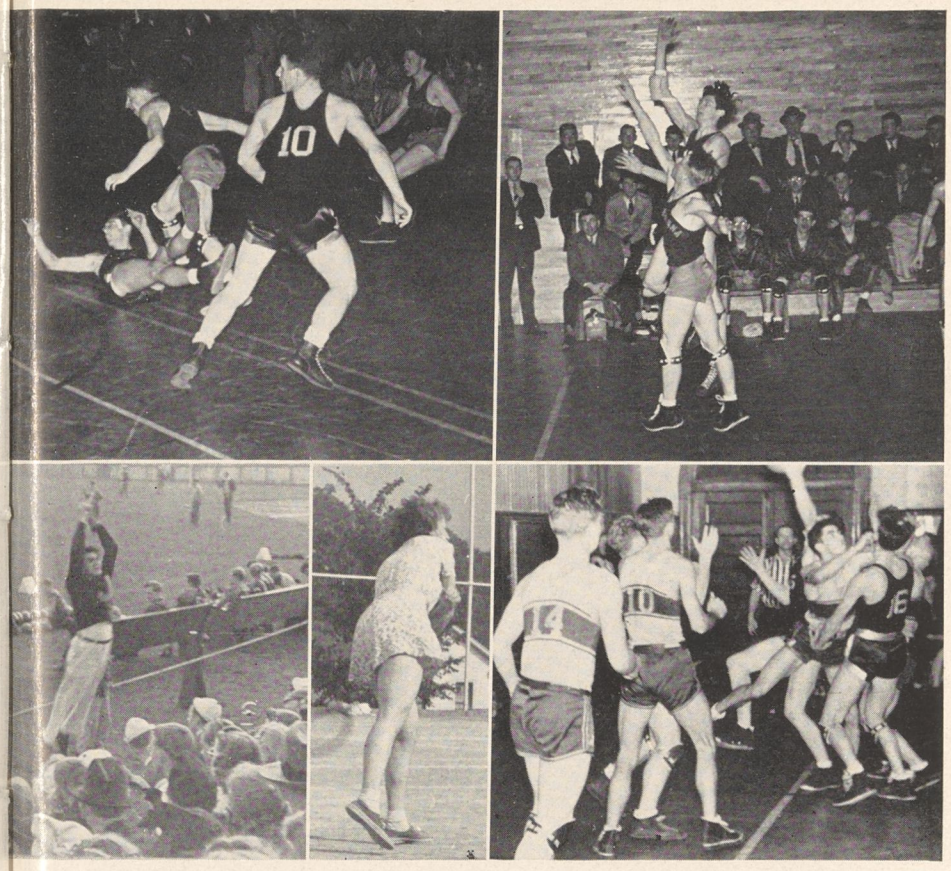
Bill Stewart

Charlie Griffith

John Gehrett



The 1941 Alfarata



"Hank" goes into a dive

"Noffy" lets one fly

Ed pulling it out of them

Lois drives

A mad scramble

# Intramurals

The intramural sports program offers an outlet for the excessive steam which even our chemistry students must let out sometimes.

Competition for the intramural cup gets under way with touch-football and soft-ball in the fall and culminates with All Sports Day in the spring, at which time the class which has accumulated the most points is awarded the bronze trophy.

Interest centered around the girl's Frosh-Soph hockey game on Homecoming morning, as the old grads gathered on the girl's practice field to witness the titantic struggle with the wooden clubs and the equally wooden ball.

For the first time in many years there was no Frosh-Soph football game. However the classes turn to touch-football here, and here the Juniors proved their superiority by taking three games from the other classes. Winter brought on intramural basket-ball, and once again the Juniors were crowned champs on the wooden way. The Sophomores pushed them all away but couldn't overcome several early defeats.

The ping-pong tournament was instituted and the final match found lanky "Buck" Barben facing lanky "Hank" Eisenhart, and we are proud to say that our Co-Editor emerged victorious.

The girls were also active in ping-pong, badminton, basketball, field-hockey, volley-ball, riding, and they also invaded the local bowling alley as an extra muscle developer.

In the cross-country run Lloyd Noffsinger, Junior speedster annexed first place by a comfortable margin and was closely followed by Ronald Middlesworth and Alex Philips.

The balmy May days brought out tennis racquets and soft-ball, as the school year rolls silently and softly to a close.

# Women's Athletics

Three Racqueteers
Betty, Mary, Anne

## Hiking Club and Athletics

Over the hills and through the woods, a-hiking we will go. For we are the girls who prefer walking to riding. It gives us energy, and fills us with pep, vim, and vigor.

All you need to do to join our fresh-air group is to sign a card saying you too like to hike and then keep a weekly record of the fruits of your labor. Whether your aim is 300 or 600 miles a year, you are helped by the College Mountain Day and the two ten-mile hikes which the group takes each year. Your aim determines your reward—for 300 miles a J. C. is yours, for 600 miles you receive a W.A.A. emblem. The thirty-five girls who formed the club this year are truthfully avowing "Hiking is fun."

Playing cupid, bowling them over, vollying, dashing for the basket, ping-ponging, rushing to the goal post gave Juniata lassies muscle and brawn, also pretty pink cheeks and sparkling eyes plus the come hither look. Various dorm halls battle against each other in basketball and volley-ball. The freshies and sophs enjoy an annual hockey game on fall homecoming just to prove that the Sophs are wise but no fools where that goal line is concerned. The girls enjoy their annual trek to Penn State to engage in competition with women athletes from numerous other schools and who can run and swim and jump with agility and the greatest of ease.

The gym classes provide the merry dances of the May pole for the May Day celebration under the excellent tutelege of Miss Fleck, girls' gym instructor and friend.

This year riding instruction and archery lessons have proved two new gymnastic attractions. There have been no reports of casualties regarding the horses and no one has felt an arrow prick in a tender spot, so we suspect these new phases will continue and expand.

Sporting by day keeps the doctor away, so say the Juniata Amazons.

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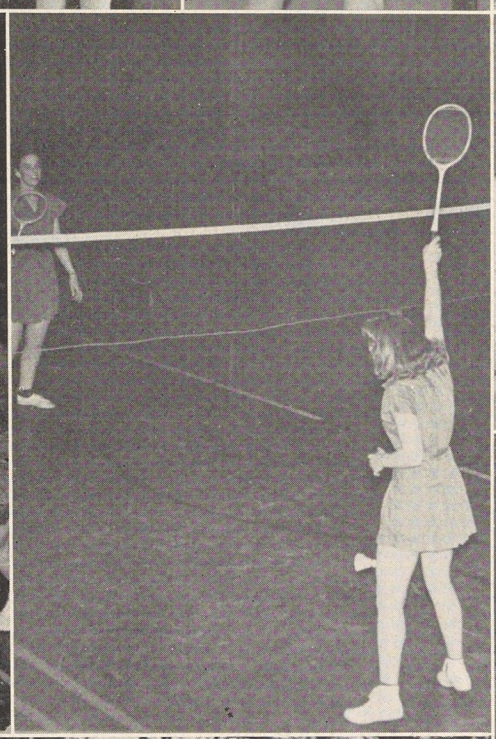
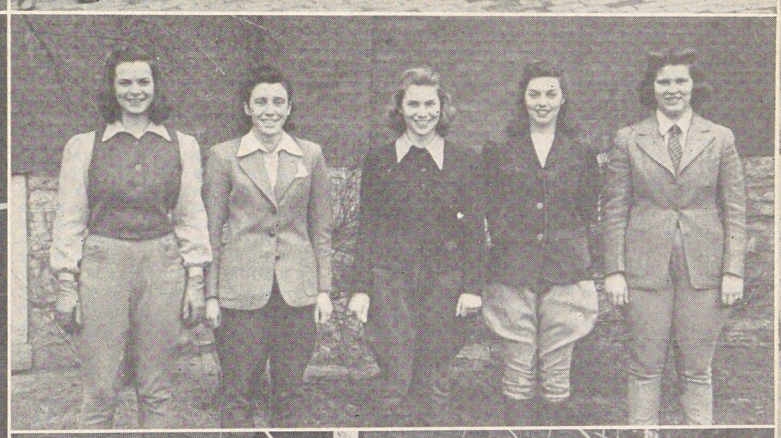




Dribblers Aggregation
Up After it Girls
Down the Alley Peggy

Jean Ping-Ponging
Hit the Darn Thing
Guard it Well Freddie

Juniata's well rounded sports program covers golf, basketball, ping pong, riding, field hockey, life saving, badminton, tennis, archery, bowling and volley ball.

Our Equestrians
What form—and what eyes
The field hockeyists

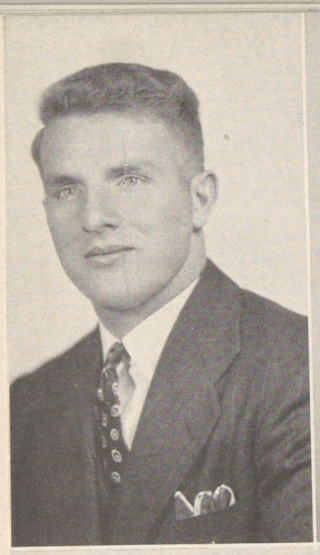
*The 1941 Alfarata*

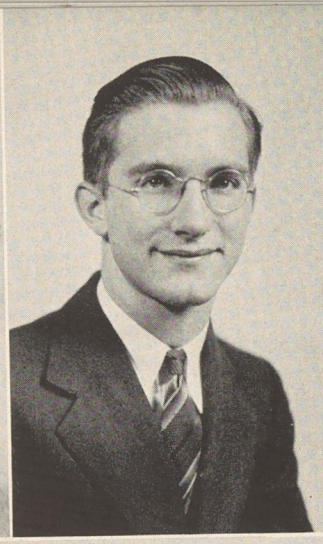
# Activities

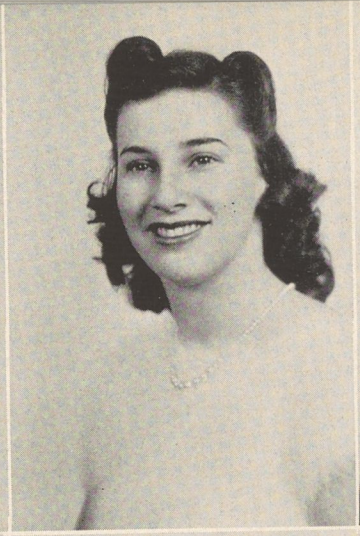
*An outlet for effe*

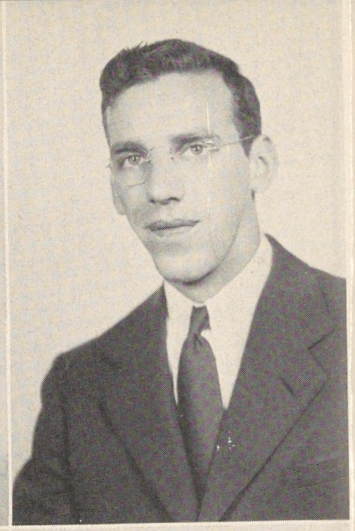
# effervescent spirits is essential

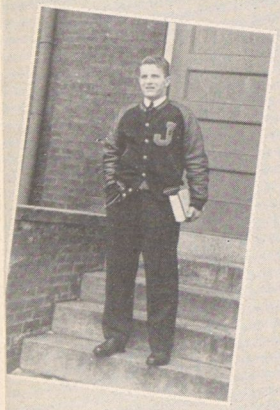
In action there is life—doing things means learning things—becoming citizens of the world through campus activities! Acting, playing, singing, enjoying the four-fold life produce rightful growth.

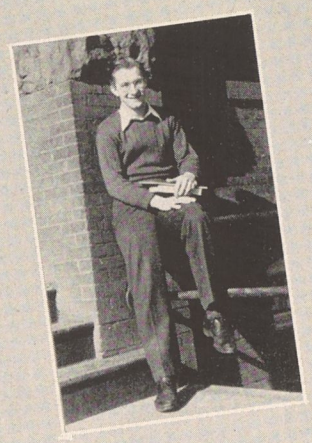












Albert D. Leopold

Janet Pelan

Charles Bieber

Alta Brougher

George Sheffer

# Outstanding Seniors

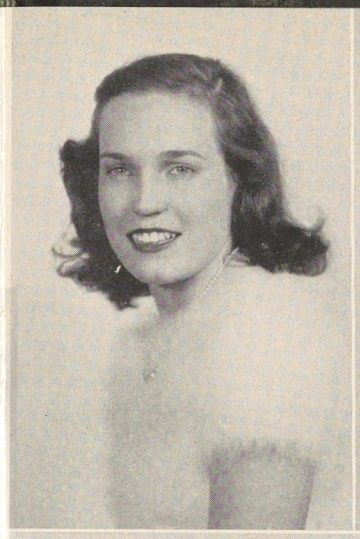
Albert Leopold—Lefty handled our money for the Senate and the Alfarata as Treasurer and Business Manager respectively. He invaded the fields of football, basketball (captain) and baseball—a three letter man. He also is a member of the "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

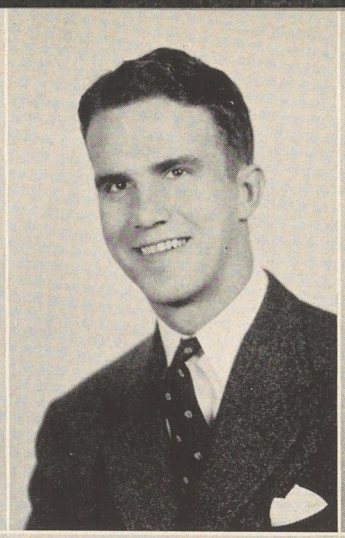
Janet Pelan—Red-haired Janet is another outstanding Day-Student. She has been a class attendant for May Day activities three years. Lambda Gamma is another of her activities. Secretary of the Senate was her major office her Senior year. "Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities" was an honor given to her also.

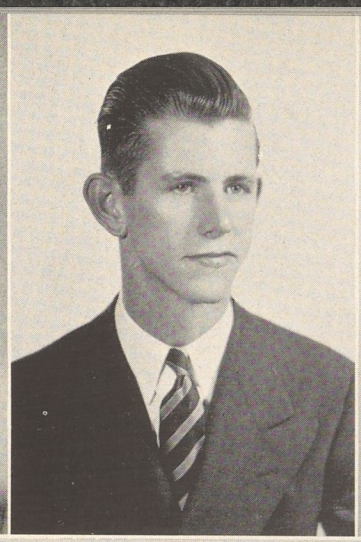
Charles Bieber—The "Juniatian" claimed Bieber as its editor. He's a Science major. Chairman of Publications was his job on the Senate. History will remember him as an originator of the "Big lo". During his Senior year he has taken an active interest in Volunteers.

Alta Brougher—Some people call her "little Boom". Her infectious laugh can be heard wherever she is. Alta is an all round girl. She's been active in women's athletics, in the band as a drum majorette, in a cappella choir, and on the Alfarata Staff. Chairman of Social Activities was her position on the Senate. She filled it well. Also Alta was women's president of the freshman court.

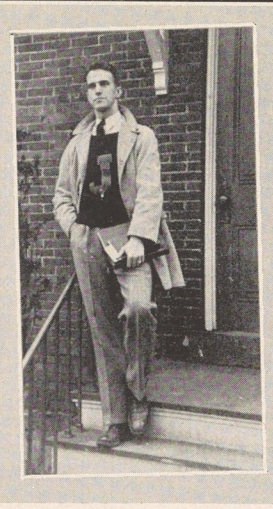
George Sheffer—"Gabby" should be given the title of an all round sport. He had played several years varsity football, a mainstay in track (co-captain his Senior year), one of Miss Graybill's actors, a cappella choir bass, and a good preacher. He topped everything by being a very good president of our Senate. "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" was an honor given him.





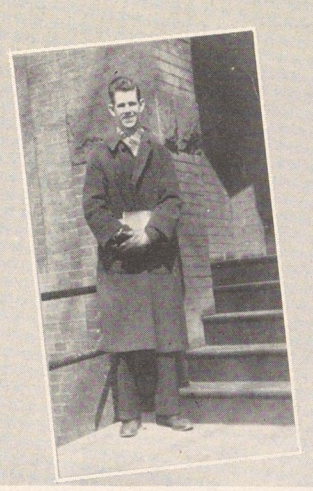


Helen Rankin



Robert Mitchell

Helen Metz



Robert J. Barben

Lois Shope

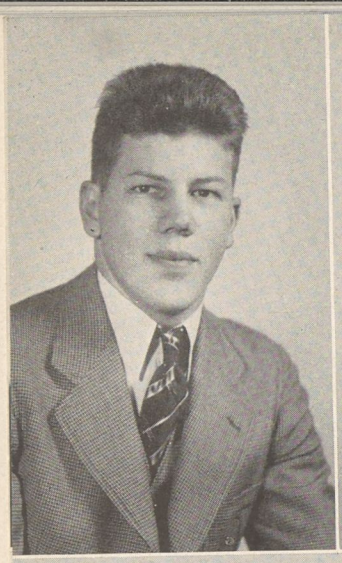
HELEN RANKIN—Socialite and Emily Post of Juniata. She knows what to do when and how. As chairman of Activities on the 1940-'41 Senate, she was efficient and capable. There's a charming way about her that makes you want to do things for her, and it's a pleasure to work with her. She was elected Who's Who also for 1940-'41.

ROBERT MITCHELL—"Mitch" is the class of '41's Prince Charming. Most of his athletic efforts centered on the track field and now he holds the campus record for the 220 low hurdle, and is co-captain. His office on our senate was that of President of Men's house. He really had a time keeping peace with and among his brothers.

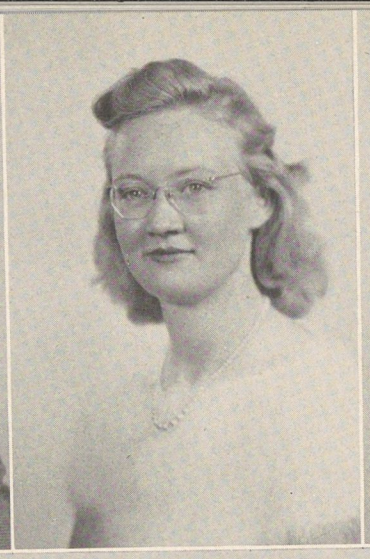
HELEN METZ—A very active day student from Big Valley who is "Metzie". She has done very outstanding work as an officer of the Y. W. C. A. and as a stern judge on the Women's Freshman Court. The commuting girls had her for their president.

ROBERT BARBEN—"Bob" or "Barb" to his pals cluminated his sport triumphs in college by being chosen chairman of athletics. Although "Barb" is a day student, he has been a very active one, serving as a member of the Freshman court his Junior and Senior year, on the basketball team his Sophomore, Junior, and Senior year and as a member of the tennis team for four years and captain his Senior year. He's co-editor of this Alfarata.

LOIS SHOPE—As president of the Y. W. C. A., "Shopie" served a very good term. She also is a member of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Women's athletics and a cappella choir have also claimed her interests.



Perry H. Tyson



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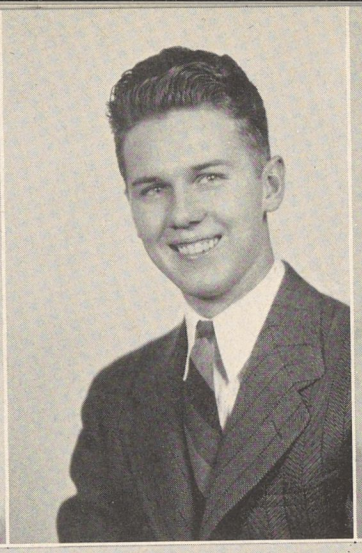


Jack Rodgers

Marie Clapper

Clyde Barone

PERRY TYSON—Perry was president of his class for four years, and captain of his football team. He served as "Gabby's" left hand man, vice-president of the Senate. "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities" was also given to him. He not only does outside class work, but also inside the class.

JANET SHULTZ—"Janny" has a very lively and capricious pen. Remember those clever feature articles she drummed up. Also, she has been one of Miss Graybill's promising actresses. Her outstanding work earned her membership in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

JACK RODGERS—Jack wielded the big stick over the cowering Freshman with the official title of Chairman of the Freshmen. The music department claims him so his efforts have primarily been in band and orchestra.

MARIE CLAPPER—"Clapp" is another of our music majors. She was President of the Women's House her senior year and kept peace quite well among her sisters. Marie plays the piano very well and is a very active soprano in the a cappella choir.

CLYDE BARONE—As a voluble, argumentative co-editor of this publication we'll remember the blond-haired, Giant-rooter from the Bronx even after our memory of him as a student and a source of all-around general information has passed from our minds.

# *Student Government . . .*

Camp Myler . . . Policy Formation . . . Sheffer Presiding

Senate Elections . . . Iron Hand . . . Late Permission

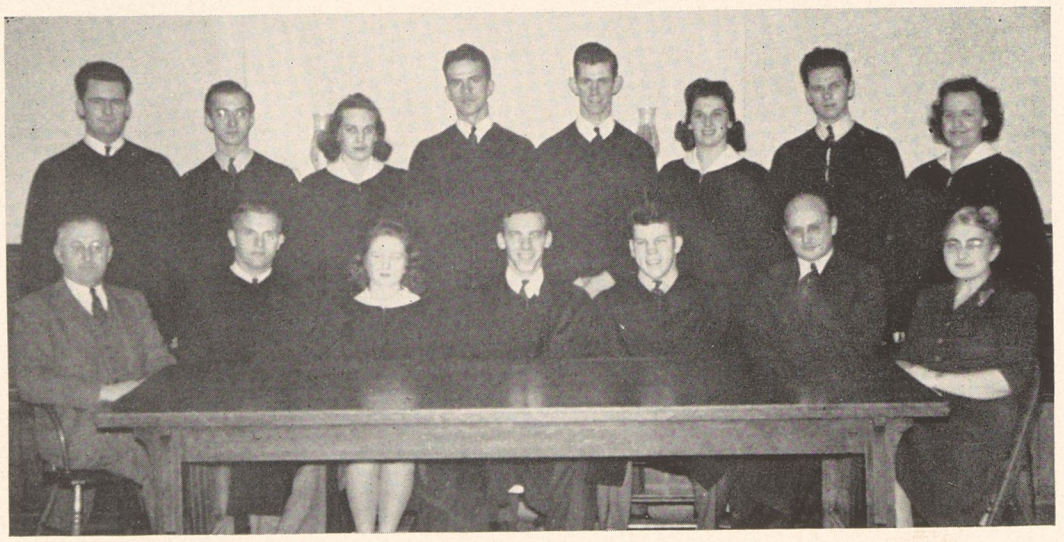
# The Student Senate

The theme of our United States Government has become the motto of the Juniata Senate—an organization of, by, and for the students. On the first Thursday of each month, the executive meets with his cabinet to study the problems of the governed and to promote a cooperative student-faculty government.

The Senate consists of twelve student members, Dean Spencer and Dean Stayer, who are automatic members, and Dr. Rockwell, who is chosen by the Senate as their representative at Faculty meetings. The student members are elected by the entire student body, and they are chairmen of the various organizations of the campus.

One of its important duties is to prepare and submit any amendments it deems necessary, and later they are voted upon by the students themselves. George Sheffer assumes leadership, aided by Perry Tyson. Janet Pelan keeps the records of the meetings, and Lefty Leopold tabulates the financial status. Then Bob Mitchell and Marie Clapper suggest plans to improve housing conditions, Butch Bieber explains why the press is becoming impressive or depressing, Jack Rodgers tries to think up new ways to molest the Freshmen (if he could just get the cooperation of the upperclassmen), Bob Barben reminds us of athletic activities, Stafford Weeks looks after the religious interests, Alta Brougher keeps Saturday nights busy, and Helen Rankin looks after the other big events. This organization realizes the improvement that can be wrought by cooperation and fellowship.

No Taxation without representation



*Seated*—Prof. Stayer, Leopold, Pelan, Sheffer, Tyson, Dr. Rockwell, Miss Spencer. *Standing*—Weeks, Bieber, Rankin, Mitchell, Barben, Brougher, Rodgers, Clapper,

The men who make the freshies carry bricks.

*Seated* — Leopold, Tyson, Rodgers, Reighard, Barben. *Standing*—Noffsinger, Bonsell, Griffiths.

# *Men's Freshman Committee*

OFFICERS

*Sitting*
ALBERT LEOPOLD
PERRY TYSON
JACK RODGERS
HOWARD REIGHARD
BOB BARBEN
*Standing*
LLOYD NOFFSINGER
BILL BONSELL
CHARLES GRIFFITH

Initiation to the Ivory Tower's ways. How to get along at College in one easy lesson—these are the goals of the Freshman Committee. Abide by the rules or "take the rap" is this committee's decision. "Where's that dink?" "DID I SEE YOU ON THE DIAGONAL YESTERDAY?" "Perhaps you're longing for a tete-a-tete with the Committee some Tuesday night. Well, I can tell you it won't be a moonlight and roses meeting."

With much effort and some chastisement, the freshmen are led to see the error of their ways and to reform—at least in the presence of committee members. What they do offside is not to be mentioned. But they are our little brothers and we love 'em still. Best to them as upperclassmen.

You must be in your rooms at 9 o'clock on Tuesday evenings

*Seated*—Davis, Brougher, Metz.
*Standing*—Mummert, Hallman, Powell, Sprowls.

# Women's Freshman Committee

To guide the Juniata infants in the straight and narrow paths is the noble task of this select group. These women leaders, Alta Brougher, Ruth Anne Davis, Annabelle Mummert, Jean Hallman, June Powell, Mary Ellen Sprowls, and Helen Metz present enlightenment to the Freshies, informing them "What just isn't done at J. C."

When their words of wisdom aren't heeded these august personages sit in judgment on the erring youth and inflict appropriate penalties, as "apron-strung", "unmanned," "I talk too much," and "I am lady big-shot."

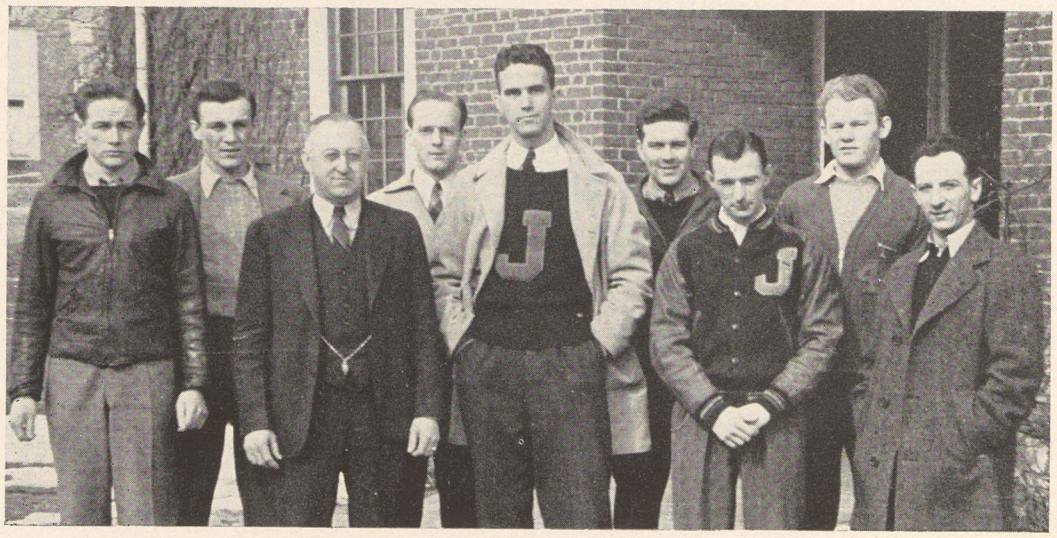
Those woeful words, "Court tonight," bring a chorus of dismayed expressions from insubordinators. The question in mind, "Will I be called? Oh, dear, I did want to make Tommy."

But these little sisters have become loyal Juniatians by this time and we congratulate them on their growth.

# Men's House Committee

An important cog in the wheel of Juniata's student government is the Men's House Committee. Its primary function is to be responsible for the conduct of all Juniata men and to maintain desirable conditions in the dormitories. The Committee consists of a chairman and eight Hall Presidents, each responsible to the chairman for the conduct and conditions in his respective hall. Heading the Committee this year is Robert Mitchell, who represents it in the Senate and to whom all Juniata men go for late permission when they have occasion to be out later than twelve o'clock. Men failing to secure late permission must present their stories to "Mac", Juniata's highly capable night watchman.

This year's House Committee met with Dean Stayer each Tuesday morning to discuss problems and to offer and receive suggestions. The Hall Presidents were as follows. In the Cloisters—Dan Harlacher, Fred Reeder, Garwood Holsinger, Jack Strayer, John Long, and George Detar. In Founders—Clyde Pentz and Dave Nettleton.



Curtailment of our favorite pastime—Night owling.

*Group*—Detar, Strayer, Prof, Stayer, Reeder, Mitchell, Chairman, Holsinger, Long, Nettleton, Harlacher.

# Women's House Committee

To provide better living conditions through organization and to sponsor activities of interest to the house are the high ideals that the Women's House Committee has set for itself.

The first activity of the year was the traditional fire-lighting ceremony which was held about the second week of school. At this time the fireplace in the social rooms is formally opened for use.

A new idea of having two formal banquets instead of one was successfully introduced. The first one was held at Thanksgiving with the Chinese theme predominating. Miss Dolly Crumpacker was the main speaker; the second banquet was held at Christmas time.

At the end of the first semester the house gives daily teas to relieve the tension after a particularly hard day of exams. Each individual class is given a tea sometime during the year.

The President of this organization is elected the year preceding by the whole student body, and she represents the girls in the house on the Senate. This year the position was held by Marie Clapper. The Committee consists of approximately twenty girls, elected by the various dormitories. Other Committee officers were: *Secretary*, Vera Goughnour; *Treasurer*, Ruth Ann Davis; *Fire Chief*, Augusta O'Donald. Under the advisorship of Miss Spencer, the Committee has terminated a very active and successful year.

The house that Marie presides over is well organized.

*1st Row*—Shearer, Leiter, Weber, Shultz, Findley, Nissley.
*2nd Row*—Davis, O'Donald, Clapper, Chairman; Goughnour.
*3rd Row*—Lingo, Wentsler, Pecht, Snoberger, Vandersloot, Trimmer, Schwass, Glendenning, E. Griffiths.

# *Publications . . .*

Dummies . . . Halftones . . . Proofreading . . . Layouts

Budgets . . . Glossies . . . Copy . . . Visualizations

*The 1941 Alfarata*

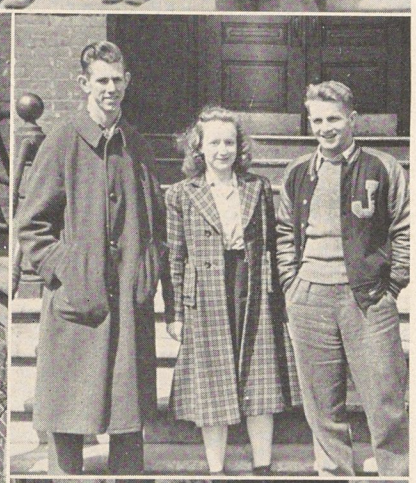
# The 1941 Alfarata

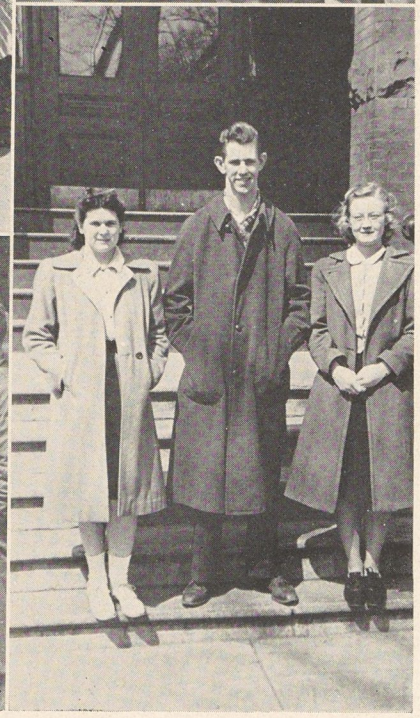
When WILL I get that write-up? Why MUST they have so many officers in the Nut-Club? I can't fit them in the dummy space. Ach! what a headache. My friends, these are the worries of ye over-worked Alfaratians. We've truly rivaled our patron saint Wild Alfarata, what with hair-tearing and burning of mid-night oil. But it's great to create and we feel the responsibility we have to all Juniatians to turn out a worth-while product. So we've called upon the Muses and they have returned the compliment.

If you question the labor and effort of "Lefty", Business Manager and "Trippy", his fair assistant, just call up the Literary Editor, Huntingdon, 310 and she will give you first hand information. Kay Green has also worked long and hard—our portrait expert. Others have given of time and labor and can truly say, "This book is a part of ourselves."

We have tried to "distinguish the things that differ" and have striven to give each phase of College activity its proper place.

Lefty and Alta in Conference
Clyde Showing Betty How
Kay, Johnny, Augusta in Session





*First Row*—Green, Shultz, Rankin, O'Donnell, Barben.

*Second Row*—Gehrett, Triplett, Leopold.

THE STAFF

Johnny, Kay, and Helen
Bob, Betty Jane; and Lefty
Helen, Clyde, Betty Jane, Alta, and Lefty.
Augusta, Bob, and Janet

# Alfarata Staff

"Each day of 1940-41 has been the best day of somebody's year", and we hope that your best day appears somewhere along the line in both idealistic and realistic form—"Fantasia" of photography and language pleasing to the ear and to the eye. Because at J.C. we do endeavor to work out the "four-fold life", "putting first things first", a representative, well-rounded yearbook is possible. We hope you like it, this twenty-sixth volume of the annual. We, of the Staff have given of ourselves to it for your enjoyment. We trust we have not given in vain! In possession of pleasant memories, we say adieu and "auf wiedersehen".

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# The 1941 Juniatian Staff

JUNIATIAN STAFF

Laban, Charlotte, and Dorothy
Jimmy, Howard, and Francis

Thomas E. Hawk of the Huntingdon Hills is here to report the existence of a right little, bright little, news-sheet in that cheery college set in a thousand hills. Yes, it's the Juniatian and what a line it has, the best "em's" and "en's" that could be.

From Thursday until the following Wednesday and so on, ad infinitum, certain privileged Juniata mortals, known as Editor-in-Chief, feature editor, news editor, sports editor, go around tearing their hair and ranting about the universal inefficiency of those cubs, of themselves, and of life in general. With much groaning and piecing and composing and lining, the galley is finally set up and all is well—until a missing column is discovered. And the nightmare of publishing a weekly College scandal sheet rolls merrily on.

However, no editor-in-chief or staff member has been the central figure in any recent funeral, so we gather that news-hawking has its joys as well as griefs. Mildly "spicy" editorials, prodigious comments, hints to the wise or otherwise, Winchell column, sport disappointments, campus society tid-bits, fashion fads and fancies for lads and lassies, and letters to the editors form the major part of ye "Juniatian". To find out who "hooked" who or how the faculty passed out, get your latest issue, my friends!

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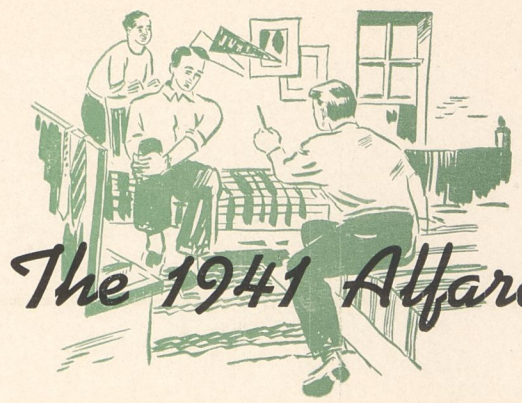
Ann and Tom
George, Howard, and Ross



THE SCOUT STAFF

Francis, Jack, Charles, and Bob

# Minor Publications

## SCOUT

Present the rules and regulations of the College, ideals, and history, and introducing the President and Deans was the purpose of the freshman handbook, officially known as the "Scout," but more familiarly called the "J-Book". This little blue book is the work of the Senate Chairman of Publications, and is presented by the Senate and the College to all new students. Charles Bieber edited the book this year, assisted by Francis Gahagen. The financial arrangements were the work of Robert Barben, the business manager, and his assistant, Jack Ayres.

## INDIAN

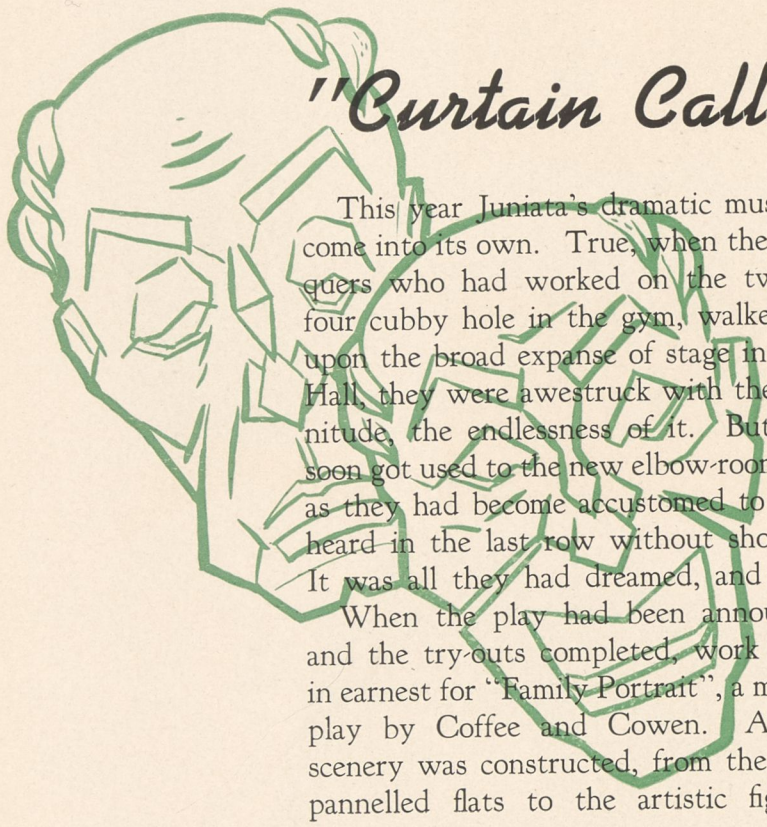
Parents Day saw the appearance of the first of the J-Club publications, the "Papoose," which was the official program for the day. Two weeks later, on Homecoming Day, the "Indian" was published. These booklets presented a wealth of material concerning the Juniata grid season and the records of her opponents. A regular service of the J-Club, the publications this year were under the editorship of Albert Leopold and the business managership of Robert Mitchell.

THE INDIAN STAFF

Bob and Al

# *Dramatics . . .*

Footlights . . . Dress Rehearsals . . . Grease Paint . . .
Andy . . . Curtain Calls . . . Lines . . . Cues . . . Bows



# "Curtain Calls"

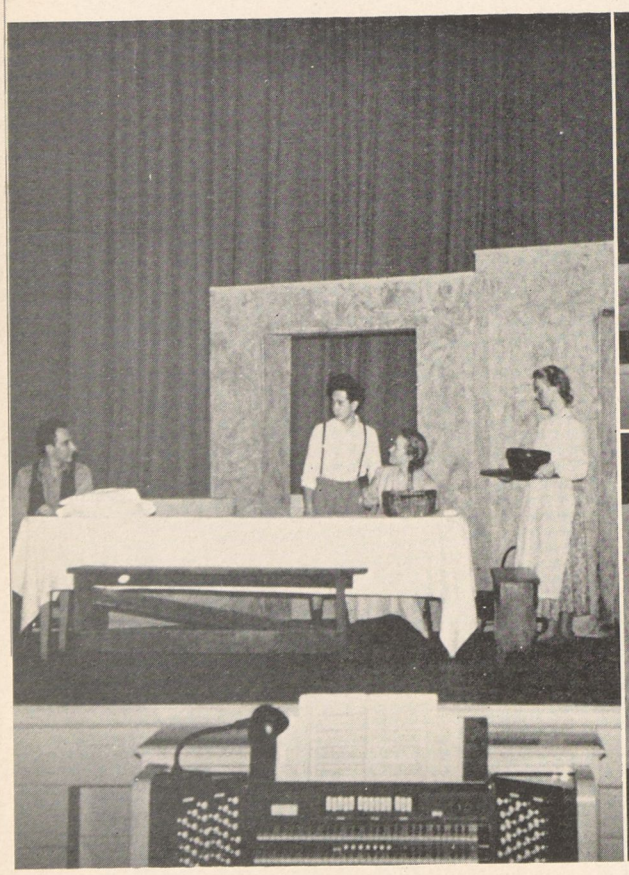
This year Juniata's dramatic muse has come into its own. True, when the Masquers who had worked on the two-by-four cubby hole in the gym, walked out upon the broad expanse of stage in Oller Hall, they were awestruck with the magnitude, the endlessness of it. But they soon got used to the new elbow-room, just as they had become accustomed to being heard in the last row without shouting. It was all they had dreamed, and more.

When the play had been announced, and the try-outs completed, work began in earnest for "Family Portrait", a modern play by Coffee and Cowen. All the scenery was constructed, from the many pannelled flats to the artistic fig tree destined to bear no fruit.

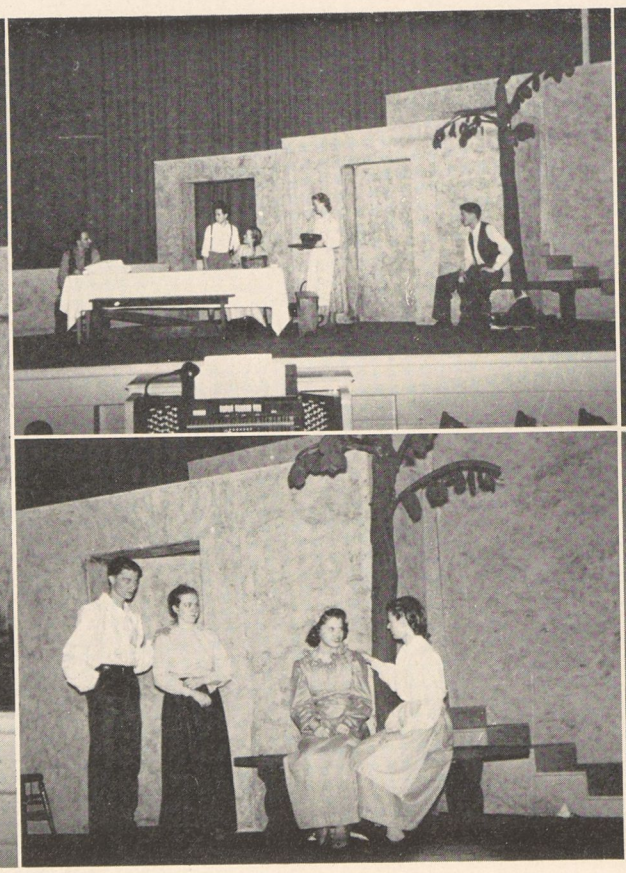
Meanwhile Miss Graybill was having nightly sessions with an unusually large cast who worked on, come fire and flood, until, when December 12 arrived, everything was in readiness, and "Family Portrait" began. Annabelle Mummert played the leading role, and the fine work of Elvira Smith, Vaun Newill, Ed Moyer, Bill Thorn, and Dan Harlacher as the four sons should be rated highly.

The second semester play, given April 5, was A.E. Thomas' comedy "Her Husban's Wife," the story of a quaint little hypochondriac and the problems facing her as she plans for her husband's marriage after her death.

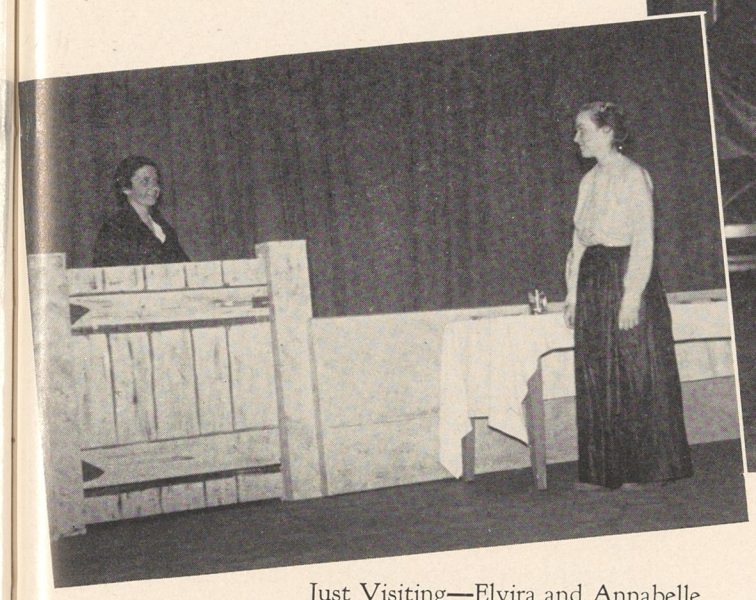
An Argument in Session
Danny, Clint, Andy and Janet



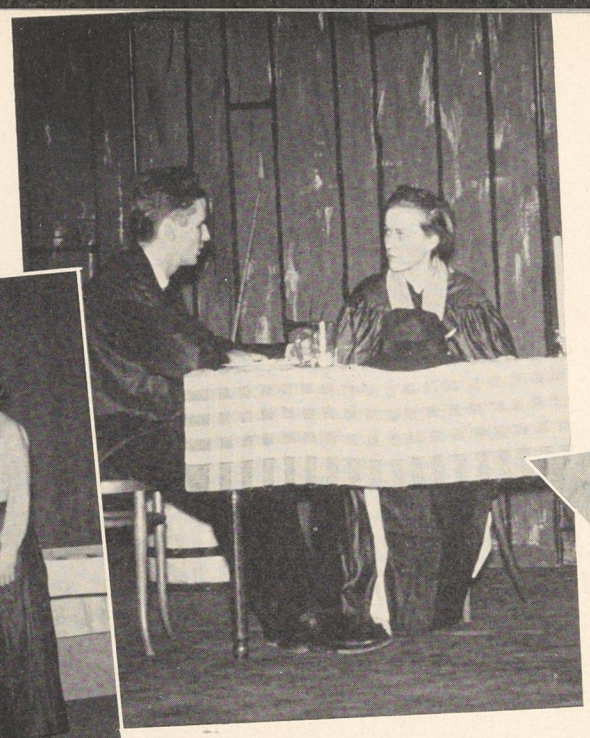
Another Character Enters in
Danny, Clint, Andy, Janet, and Bill
Bill, Annabelle, Frances, and Dorothy



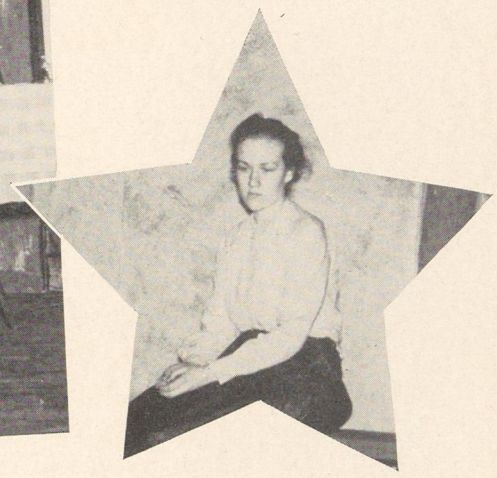
At the Inn with Mary and Walter
Annabelle, Danny, Janet, and Clint



Just Visiting—Elvira and Annabelle



Jim and Annabelle



The Star

# *Family Portrait*
# *Her Husband's Wife*

*First Row:* Mummert, Rankin, Hadden, Green, Acitelli
*Second Row:* Berkey, Graybill, Kearney, Shultz, Rummel, Albright
*Third Row:* Landes, Waltz, Utts

## FAMILY PORTRAIT

CAST

Annabelle Mummert
Elvira Smith
Vaun Newill
Ed Moyer
William Thorn
Dan Harlacher
Frances Gault
Dorothy Leiter
Clinton Burkett
Janet Shultz
Mary Livengood
Walter Farnsworth

## HER HUSBAND'S WIFE

CAST

Kathryn Green
Harold Utts
William Thorn
Gilbert Shimmel
Janet Wike
Frances Lloyd

The Dictators
Ed and Ken

Just Practicing Folks
Clinton and Bertram

The Seniors Idea of Heaven

A Hot Time for Weeks

Just Another Address

Sophomores

The Juniors Win Again

Life in a Barrel

# All Class Night

From the Oriental touch of a Persian Market to the delightful abandon of a "slaphappy Elysian Fields", from the gay march of time to the latest version of Shakespeare's immortal "Romeo and Juliet" stretched the range of the student's evening to entertain. Colorful, optimistic, rollicking and amusing were the stunts worked over long and hard by martyrs, Koontz, Betty Shaffer, Bargerstock, and O'Donald, who I understand had a supply of the patience of Job for the training period, direct from St. Peter.

Another feature of this program was the battle of the wits in which two representatives from each class had an appointment to air their craniums. Laban Leiter and Ann Esther Hill emerged as victors from this fray; and Anne Acitelli was rewarded for her diligent composition of bombs for the occasion in form of "knock-down" questions.

In order to test the lung capacity of the audience, songs were flashed on a screen to provoke community singing. Bill Wagner was the music master and Ed Minaya acted as toastmaster for the evening.

Gabby Sheffer, John Gehrett, Miss Spencer, and Dr. Rockwell acted as chairmen and board of censors. If you want to know what was CUT ask them or see the chairmen and get the "low-down."

# *Music . . .*

Sharps . . . Flats . . . Grand Opera . . . Chirps . . .
Harmony . . . Quartette . . . Bill . . . Choir

# A Cappella Choir

Professor Charles L. Rowland

This year's A Cappella Choir has been acclaimed by music critics to have been the best Juniata College choral group ever to perform before the public. The season inaugurated Prof. Rowland's ninth year as founder and director.

Approximately forty-four concerts were rendered during the year. The major concert tour of the year was made from January 23 to February 2. This eastern tour followed the succeeding itinerary: Carlisle, Harrisburg, Wilmington, Del., Souderton, Philadelphia, Ambler, Phoenixville, Royersford, Spring City, Richboro, Bristol, Moorestown, N.J., Pottstown, York, Hershey, and Mifflintown. This is the most extensive tour ever taken by the choir. In New York everyone took the day off, and several attended the Metropolitan Opera.

The regular concert program, which is sacred, included compositions of Mendelssohn, Palestrina, Bach, Dudley Buck, Elgar, Christiansen, Grieg, Noble Cain, Nathaniel Dett, H. R. Wilson, Willy Richter and Peter Lutkin. Probably the most outstanding numbers of the program were "The Creation" by Willy Richter and "O Watchers of the Stars" by Noble Cain. "The Creation" depicts with unusual fidelity the creation of heaven and

*First Row*—Leiter, Brougher, Replogle.

*Second Row*—Kimmel, Holsinger, Long.

*First Row*—E. Buddle, Leiter, Simchock, Morter, Jones, Adams, H. Good, Gluck, Shope, Mummert, Brougher, Stahl, Powell.

*Second Row*—Kearney, Ruble, Clapper, Springer, Todhunter, Friday, Strichouser, Simpson, Trimmer, Beach, Horner, Vandersloot, Frederick.

*Third Row*—Long, Weeks, Harlacher, Landes, Holsinger, Replogle, Barnett, Holsinger, Wagner.

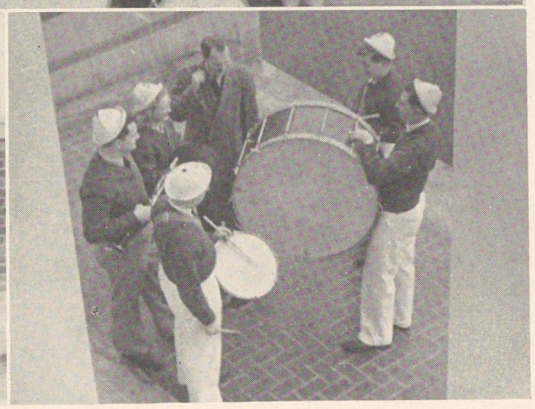
*Fourth Row*—Kimmel, Griffith, Bailey, Johnson, Ayres, Bair, Hoover, Beacham, Aiken, Bowlby.

earth, and with startling brilliance the creation of light. In Hershey the choir had Mr. Richter in its audience. In the rendition of his own number he directed the choir and gave its members his unstinted praise. Although it has met with unusual success in previous years this choir was acclaimed as "the best yet."

The western tour visited Everett, Myersdale, Rockwood, Uniontown, Jeanette, Pittsburgh, Saltsburg, Shelocta, and Johnstown. Local appearances included: Huntingdon, Petersburg, Orbisonia, McVeytown, Mt. Union, Hollidaysburg, Altoona and Tyrone.

In high schools the choir sang the Negro Spirituals, Robinson's "Water Boy", and Rudolph Friml's ever popular "Ginnina Mia." Also included on these programs were a number of specialities. These consisted of such excellent entertainment as solos by Greer Bailey, duets by Lorma Ruble and Garwood Holsinger, and the varsity quartet composed of Dorothy Leiter, Peggy Gluck, Glenn Holsinger, and Garwood Holsinger. The talented and delightful "Chirps" never failed to bring down the house with their "Chloe."

At the end of the year, following a Juniata tradition, the choir, supported by the junior choir and alumni who were former choir members, rendered in professional style Handel's "Messiah". The chorus of approximately two hundred voices gave a performance that has been unexcelled on the Juniata campus. The "Messiah" was repeated this year since it is the most glorious oratorio.



*First Row*—Frederick, Jamison, Shultz, McConahy, Stevens, Zeiders, Springer.

*Second Row*—Rodgers, Newcomer, Bierly, Wintersteen, Morgan, Neal, Bailey.

*Third Row*—Weeks, Bowlby, Cole, Myer, Replogle, Johnson, Harlacher, Gump, Hallman.

# The College Band

OFFICERS

*President*.....STAFFORD WEEKS

*Vice-President*.....ALFRED REPLOGLE

*Secretary*.....GREER BAILEY

STRIKE UP THE BAND

Hail, hail the band's all here. And we do care because Juniata's goosesteppers add much to the Indians' scrimmages on ye noble battlefield.

Attired in blue sweaters, white flannel trousers and pleated skirts, and a neat top-knot of a white cap, the souls of these musicians long for regular uniforms; and this longing has expressed itself in action through the sale of refreshments and posies at football games and initialed writing paper through the dorms. At the pep meetings the band was also in full evidence to inspire deepest loyalty toward the Blue and the Gold.

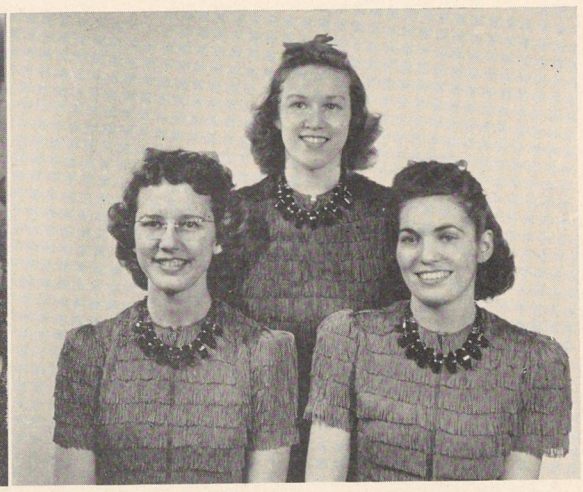
# The College Orchestra

The College orchestra this year is said to have been better than any of its predecessors. This may be due to a number of things, or to the combination of them all. An influx of able and talented freshmen has given a much needed transfusion in a musical vein, and has added both quality and quantity. The spacious stage of Oller Hall has provided the comfort and arrangement which an orchestra demands, and the splendid acoustics are a welcome improvement over the gymnasium where the sound kept tangling in the rafters and dying there.

The December concert, the first presented in Oller Hall, was a creditable success. As someone said, "The orchestra looked better, played better, and sounded better than it ever has before." That was reward enough for the hours of practice and work that were spent in preparation for the Oller Hall debut.

Worthy of note are the Dittersdorf symphony with its elementary, melodious style; the facile, brilliant dances from German's "Henry VIII Suite", and the modern "Capriol Suite" of outstanding character, one of the most interesting numbers presented, which provides a "conversation piece."

A Concert Performance



Glenn Holsinger, Dorothy Leiter, Margaret Gluck, Garwood Holsinger.

Anne Vndersloot, Annabelle Mummert, Lorma Ruble.

## Varsity Quartett

"If music be the food of love—sing on." The Varsity Quartet, composed of two fair ladies, Dorothy Leiter, Soprano and Peggy Gluck, alto, and two dashing gallants, Glen Holsinger, tenor, and Garwood Holsinger, baritone, charms its hearers with soft sweet orphean strains of such numbers as Hohn's "Green Cathedral", Zucca's "I Love Life;" The great Victor's "Gypsy Sweetheart" and gay quartets from Gilbert and Sullivan's delectable operettas.

This group of charmers appear as a special feature of the choir on a cappella choir concerts for both sacred and secular programs. It has also represented the College at Alumni banquets and Juniata League meetings. With wings of song these sweet singers chase away sore melancholy.

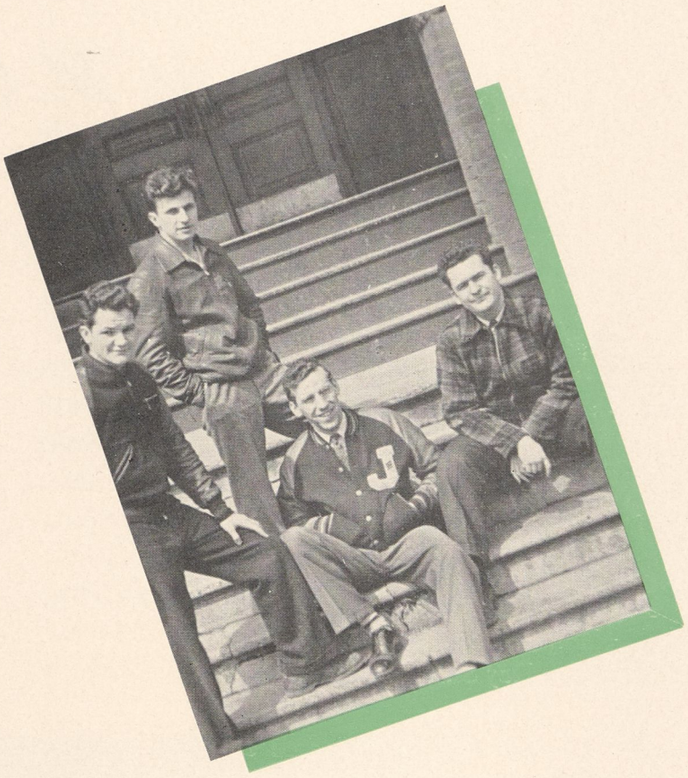
## The Chirps

For three lassies that really get around, we'd like to introduce to you those musical "twerps", the three "Chirps" who have covered more mileage than any other organization on campus. Their two longest trips this year took them east to the Philadelphia Alumni Banquet and west to the Pittsburgh Alumni Banquet and to an audition at K.D.K.A.

Added to the repertoire of the Juniata College Women's Trio this year were: from sacred music, the hymn "Immortal Love" and the beautiful "Lift Thine Eyes" from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," from secular music, "The Rosary" and "Just a Cottage Small"; from popular music, "Call of the Canyon", "Blueberry Hill", and "Chloe."

This year the trio as such must say "Aloha Oe" to J. C. for two-thirds of it will leave College Hill for the great unknown. But there will be reunions of chords; and we thank the Twirps for the pleasant musical memories they gave to us, until we meet again.

# *Religion and Debate . . .*



Spiritual Emphasis Week . . . Dr Robert E. Speer

Rebuttal-Chapel in Oller Hall . . . Banquets YW YM

*The 1941 Alfarata*

Sponsors of the Big Brother Movement and Football Banquet.

# The Y. M. C. A.

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*Secretary*.....Harold Widdowson
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*Advisors*.....Dr. Calvert Ellis, Dean J. Clyde Stayer
*Financial Chairman*.....Harold Utts
*Social Chairman*.....John Saylor
*Freshman Chairman*...Charles Griffith
*Evangelical Chairman*.....George Detar
*Publicity Chairman*.....William Thorn
*Day Student Representative*...J. Gehrett

"A Christ-centered campus...." For fifty-three years the Young Men's Christian Association has been trying to make this idea more real among the men of Juniata. The new cabinet was supported by a group of appointed members, who were given responsibility over the more detailed activities of the Y.M.C.A.

As a major project the Y.M.C.A. undertook the task of re-equipping the "Y" Club Room in Cloisters Dormitory with games, magazines, and a radio. The annual Y.M.C.A. Football Banquet was held Nov. 28, with ninety students, faculty members and friends present.

Each Sunday evening of the first semester the Y.M.C.A. had its regular meetings in Room C of Student's Hall. During the second semester definite emphasis was made each month on a different phase of Christian life. Along with the regular meetings, discussions were held with the help of capable leaders. In January the emphasis was "Science and Religion"; February, "Prayer;" March, "Practical Christianity:" and April, "Salvation."

# The Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS:

Lois Shope
*President*

Helen Metz
*Vice President*

Ann Vandersloot
*Secretary*

Jean Good
*Treasurer*

With development of the four-fold life as its goal, the Y.W.C.A. aims to inspire girls to live Christ-centered lives, putting God and others before one's self.

Its activities begin even before the opening of school in the fall with the Big-Sister-Little-Sister movement, helping to orient Freshman girls on the campus. The first semester's outstanding event is the Christmas bazaar. The funds from this Bazaar are used to provide rotary scholarships, Christmas baskets, and to aid in maintaining the family which the Y.W. chooses each year for special help. Not to be forgotten are the Thanksgiving baskets, the Christmas Party for poor kiddies, and the weekly devotional service at the local hospital. Second Semester finds on the calendar Heart Sister Week, St. Patricks Day Banquet, and May Day Breakfast.

Worship services are held by the girls every Sunday evening, while sometimes the Y.M. combines with the Y.W. for a joint vesper service. A plan but recently developed this year was the discussion groups which met in faculty homes twice a month to study religious problems.

Largest Organization on campus.

# Juniata Ministerium

"Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to the whole creation, baptizing them in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost." In answer to Christ's great commission the members of the Ministerium prayerfully seek to give His message to the world.

Problems come up that must be coped with during their ministries. Sometimes only experience can give the answers, but with a little guidance and help from those who know they are better prepared for greater service. How to conduct funeral, wedding, and other special services, the discussion of world peace and world problems that will face the young minister in his effort to reveal Christ as its salvation are included in monthly discussion meetings.

Their only real joy is not to seek the praise of men in their work, but the thought that they are obeying Christ and attempting to accomplish God's will for themselves. "Not I but Christ who worketh in me."

Christian Workers.

Providers of excellent Christian influence.

# Student Volunteers

"To bring a saving knowledge of Christ to all men" is the purpose of all those Christians who sign the Student Volunteer Pledge Card. Twice each week the Volunteers meet to worship the Lord in song and in spoken word. In addition to this, early morning prayer meetings are held each Thursday morning in the tower of the Stone Church. Likewise each Monday night prayer meetings are held in the boys' and girls' dorms when students meet for Communion with the Lord.

In addition to the student speakers at the Tuesday and Thursday meetings, there are outside speakers such as returned missionaries, evangelists, and Bible School teachers. Deputation teams are sent practically every Sunday to visit various churches and to bring the Gospel message. Offerings received from these services are used to help support H. Stover Kulp who is bringing the message of salvation to Africa.

Officers of the Volunteers include:

George Sheffer, President; Stafford Weeks, Vice-President; Thelma Rosenberger, Secretary; Glenn Bowlby, Treasurer; David Nettleton, Choirster; Earl Snader and Emma Grace Ritchey, deputation managers; Ruth Michener, pianist.

They can really argue.

# Juniata Debaters

"You're wrong, I'm right," In slightly more dignified and weighted words, the above statement personifies those experts of speech and argument, the debaters.

This year's squad attempted the biggest schedule arranged for several years. A complete summary of the season reveals that the Juniata orators participated in over twenty matches and attended three conferences. Varsity teams for both men and women plus a freshman squad were all active. A new organization in connection with the Debate Society, the Juniata Student Parliament, also sprang into being this year.

On March 14 and 15, Utts, Shimmel, Weeks and Heath journeyed to Penn State to represent Juniata at a round-table discussion of the Western Hemisphere question and of other problems of the times. During the following week the Varsity team went on their annual eastern tour, Dickinson, Hershey Junior College, Susquehanna, Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, Muhlenberg, Temple, and Swarthmore were met on this trip. Among the teams entertained in the campus during the latter part of the season were MacMurray, Muhlenberg, Univ. of Maine, Swarthmore, and the Univ. of Scranton.

The debaters found that their best competition came from their able mentors, Dr. Zassenhaus, Mr. Read and Miss Graybill as they broke down case after case without batting an eyelash. Of course they always had one in reserve that the team could use in case of an emergency. The trips, the meeting of visiting teams as they came to the College, were high points of the year, but the things that will be remembered are Coach Jackson on the Westminister trip, the amortization being eternally figured out by Dr. Zassenhaus, the speech outlines made within 15 minutes of starting time, etc. etc.

# Scalpel and Probe

Anatomy, pathology, biochemistry, physiology, and medicine—such subjects as these comprise the bulwark of the discussions engaged in by the Scalpel and Probe Club (an offspring of and affiliation with the Biology Department.) Although this club has only been in existence for a year, it promises to be an organization of major importance inasmuch as its membership is comprised chiefly of pre-medical students.

Meetings of the club are fortnightly. At every alternate meeting a man of medical or scientific significance presents some vital subject to the group. Usually these men are local physicians; however, on occasions some speaker is secured from a more distant locality. One such speaker during the past year was Dr. Henry Idzkowsky (of Saint Francis College) who has done important research on the role of endocrine glands. At other meetings (more informal in nature) members themselves present discussions on pertinent topics.

One aim of the group is to witness at least annually a major surgical operation, and in general to tour a well-equipped and well-organized hospital. Last year the group visited the Mercy Hospital in Altoona where they were permitted to witness a cancer operation. Such experiences aid in bridging the gap between college work and professional experience.

Although membership is attained by fulfilling certain requirements (chief of which is the completion of twelve hours in biology,) membership is not a requirement for attendance at meetings.

The club is especially fortunate in having the cooperation of the professors in the biology department—Dr. H. E. Will and Dr. P. L. Crummy. In addition to serving as advisors, these two professors make contributions of a vital nature to the success of the meetings.

The Future Doctors.

# Organizations

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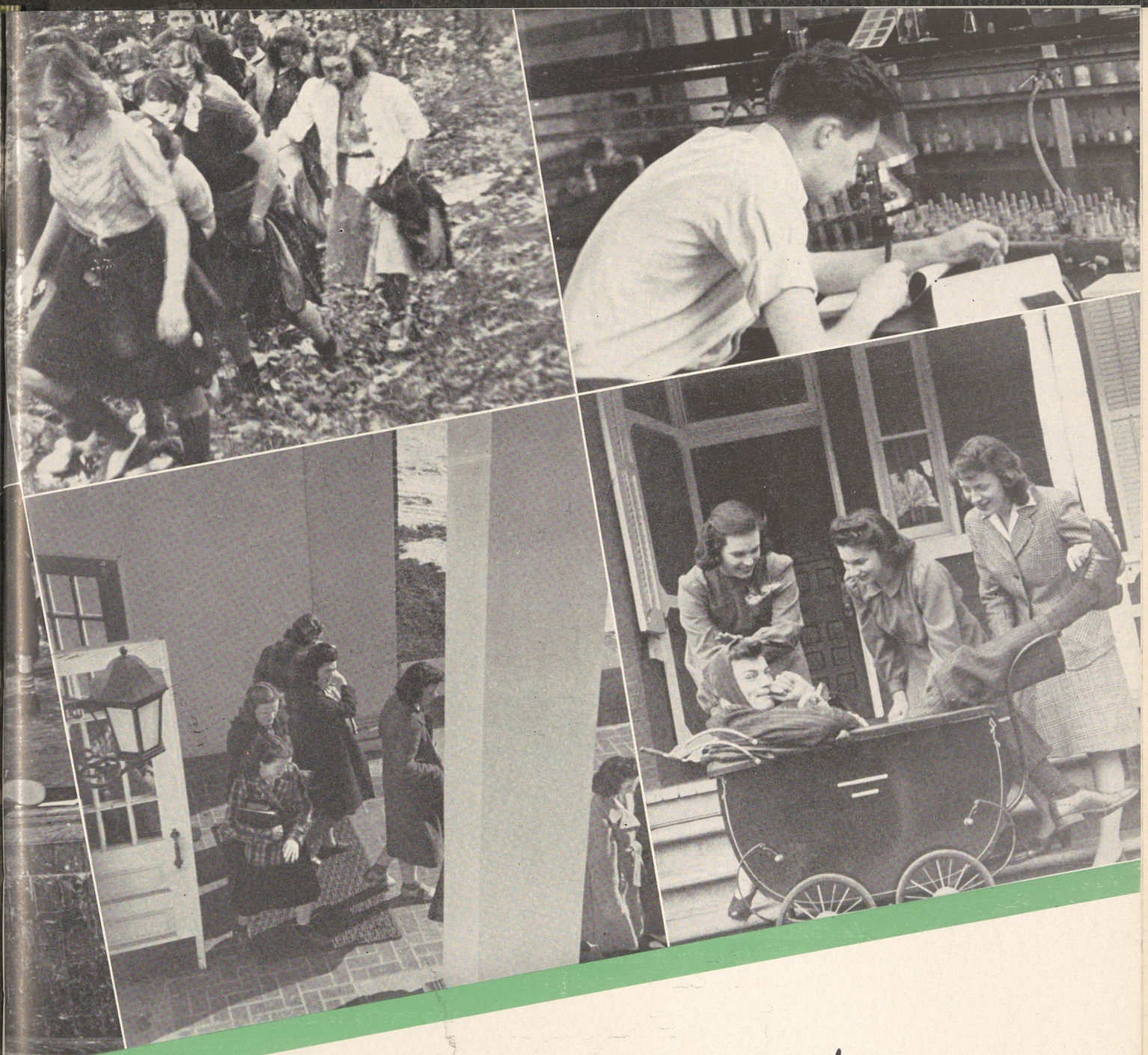

*endure to be a memory to all students*

With cooperation as the axle, affairs of state are made to move to successful completion on wheels of organization and administration.

Future Business Men.

# Tycoon Club

The future business men of America, otherwise known as the Tycoon Club, is composed of faculty advisors Zassenhaus, Sargent, and Rice, and students from the Economics, and Business Administration courses. Under the leadership of President Shelly, the Club has increased its membership and introduced several new features.

Among the events planned for the year was an elaborate banquet held near the end of the season. Concurrent with the aims of the club was a speech by some eminent business executive followed by a well-planned program.

A new constitution was also drawn up and signed by thirty-three members, making the club the largest in its four years of history.

In its bi-monthly meetings, the club has heard from several interesting speakers representing different phases of American business and industry. These meetings are usually of an informal nature, ending in a general discussion and refreshments.

As a climax to the Club's activities for the year, the club took its annual field trip this year to Washington, D. C. The club takes such a trip each year with the object of affiliating practical business methods with theory learned in the classroom.

# Lambda Gamma

Oooooh!!! The Home Ec girls have a meeting scheduled. Why aren't we poor men invited? The girls who are to become America's most interesting housewives refusing to discuss their homey problems with us! Wonder what they could be thinking of now? Last time they planned the table "fixin's" for the J Club banquet. Those "fixin's" were delicious. Ummmmmmm! And the fruit cake those girls baked! We saw their touches at the Christman bazaar too, in the colorful scrumptious candies and the seafood sundaes in Davy Jones's locker. Never until then had we tasted such marvelous barnacles and octopusses.

But these girls do not only work, we assure you. They deafen our ears with their tales of how much territory they covered at their progressive party and the hair raising adventures that befell them on their hike to Flagpole Hill. They had the entire campus agog for weeks, preparing for the fashion show in Oller Hall. Lights, music, scenery, clothes, and—gee, those models! ! And then in addition, they sent a part of their group to the Harrisburg State Farm Show and the State Home Economics Convention. Indeed, when you consider the variety of activities our little Home Eckers engage in, you can readily believe they live according to their motto, "We study not for school, but for life."

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# Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club is an organization born of the ambition and initiative of former students and supported by the interest and cooperation of present ones. It has one avowed purpose, to bring the problems and methods of industrial chemistry closer to its members. To accomplish this, the club presents each year a series of lectures by leaders of industry and research who are within reach and who are willing to present their views. Lectures and exhibits sent out by the Franklin Institute at Philadelphia and governmental works are used by the club also. Trips to near-by mills and factories are frequently made. The club encourages original work by its members on problems which come up in the course of activities in Science Hall. The results of this work is then presented to the club in the form of a paper at the next meeting.

Membership requirements are one year of chemistry completed, and enrollment in a chemistry course at the time of application. The meetings of the club are conducted in a manner consistent with accepted parliamentary procedure. The meetings usually, if not always end on an informal note however. The officers preside over the tea-brewing and cake-passing. and permit no one to leave, empty, angry, or sad.

The hours are long for these students.

Parlez-Vous Francais? Oui! Oui!

# French Club

How would you like to spend two of your Friday evenings out of every month listening to educated people, conversing, singing, playing games, and eating? All you need to become a member of our club is a bit of acquaintance with the French language and fifty cents to put in our refreshment plate.

Le Cercle Francais has two parties during the year, a Christmas party and one near the end of the year. One of our meetings was held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Jack Oller, where we enjoyed an evening of playing games and listening to French records. Miss McCrimmon lectured on French art, and Mr. Clemens, one of our former advisors, shared with us even more about French culture.

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In these times such problems are very complicated.

# International Relations Club

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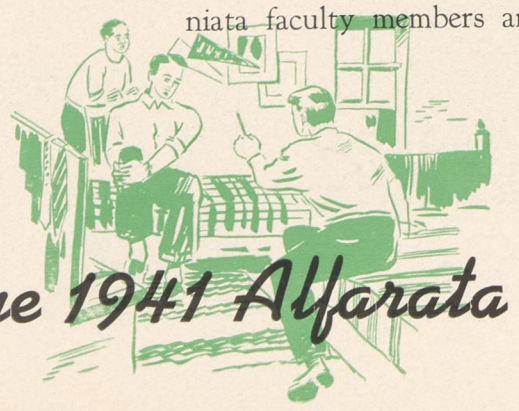
What will become of England? What would our world be like if Hitler won? What does America think? What will we do? Just such timely questions claim the interest of the International Relations Club. As ambassadors of one or another of the nations, our Juniata Club of Internationalists gather by-monthly to discuss and settle arbitrarily this second world war. Outside knowledge is brought to this worldly group by speakers, by Juniata faculty members and through the I.R.C's Library. During 1940-41 Dr. Binkley, Miss Harbaugh, Prof. Read, Dr. Zassenhaus, Paul Bowman, pacifist, Dr. Kubitz, Jack Oller, and Miss McCrimmon addressed the Club.

In addition to faculty and guest speakers, the members of I.R.C. report the news for the past fortnight, of both national and international importance.

The annual joint meeting of the International Relations Clubs of Juniata College and Penn State College was held this year at Penn State. The inter-regional conference held this year at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. was attended by three members.

The Club is governed by the executive officers, and several committees concerning publicity, membership, library, and program. It is now four years old, has a membership of twenty, a constitution, and an able sponsor, Mr. Read.



# Library Club

Reading-room, treasure-store of knowledge, browsing spot of the campus—The Carnegie Library of Juniata College. Miss Evans, together with Miss Harbaugh, Miss Oller, and more than thirty student assistants carry on desk service, the bulk of ordinary reference service, cataloguing, the care of periodicals, exhibits, and a great deal of publicity work.

The routine of efficient desk service and office work is broken on Wednesday evenings at five o'clock with a social tea. The library staff meets in this way to review current books, to listen to reports from various library conventions, and to study new aspects of library science. Two major social events are especially enjoyed. At Christmas a formal party is held in the library and in the spring a breakfast hike to Flagpole Hill has become traditional.

They help all of us many, many times.

Thanks for the List of Text Books

How Would You Like to Walk With Us

# Beta Sigma Alpha

The Beta Sigma Alpha began in 1937 when a small group of fellows who had at one time belonged to the International Scout Movement, decided to organize into a fellowship group. In 1939 the members decided to serve as a social and service capacity to the College.

Among the activities of this new organization was the collection of a list of textbooks to be used the second semester, and this list was posted where all students might learn the books required in various courses prior to the beginning of the semester.

Also, the group has undertaken to furnish all ushers for Oller Hall. Sledding parties, hay-rides, and week-ends in cabins have been enjoyed by many members. Annual banquets and a summer sailing cruise has been established for members. A number of other services are being considered. The officers are—President, William Oles; Vice-President, Ken Pearson; Secretary, Harold Widdowson; Treasurer, George Tay. Dr. Crummy is the Senior Faculty advisor.

# Maranatha Club

In existence for several years as a group interested in studying the Scriptures, and in foreign and home missions the Maranatha Club has this year become a recognized organization. The club derives its name from the Greek "Maranatha" meaning "Our Lord cometh"— I Cor. 16:32, and its motto is a timely one from the words of Christ Himself—"Behold I come quickly."

The meetings have been held every week with Miss Catherine Roberts of Huntingdon, a graduate of Juniata College, as leader. Such vitally important subjects as victorious Christian living, Bible doctrine, and prophecy have been studied.

The Maranatha Club is open to all students who have personally accepted Jesus Christ as their Savior, and seek to "study to show themselves approved unto God, workmen that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."—II Tim. 2:15. Officers—President Ruth Michener; Vice-President Augusta O'Donald; Secretary-Treasurer Madeline Smith.

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## Scribimus

"Great is the power of the sword—but greater the power of the pen."

This year a few pioneering souls of Juniata's campus have taken it upon themselves to extract some of this latent power from the tips of their pens. It is a delightful and extremely varied group. Pope's barbed wit supplied by Dr. Binkley, Hilda Conkling's childish beauty supplied by Jean Quimby, O. Henry's quality of surprise supplied by Anne Esther Hill, Emerson's ponderous intellectual thought are all there for the taking. This assemblage of potential Who's Who-ites meet in the Library staff room each first and third Monday night to present for comment and criticism any brain children they may have had and to discuss important literary figures from past and present.

Officers for the year 1940-41 are as follows: standing chairman, Kathyrn Green, and Secretary, Augusta O'Donald. There is also a system of revolving chairmen for each meeting. Membership is granted to literary inclined individuals by majority vote.

## Elementary Education

To bring up kiddies in the way that they should go—Future teachers trying to find an answer to that all important problem have organized.

Soon it passed its toddling stage when it joined the Pennsylvania State Educational Association and received the benefits that it offers. Their semi-monthly meetings combine social and informational times. Outside speakers, reports by its members, and discussions keep before the group trends in education and ways of presenting to the children better preparation for life through the broad experience of the teacher. While the educational wits battle whether education is life or is preparation for life, A.B.C.'ers learn the hows and why-fors.

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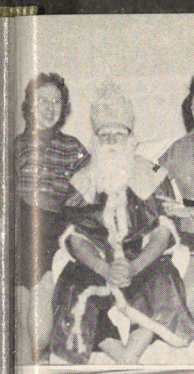

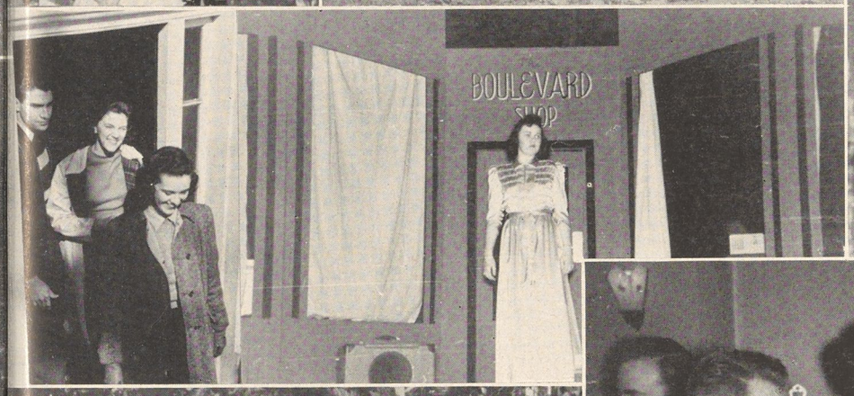

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# The Staff Page

We, the members of this year's Alfarata Staff wish to take this opportunity to thank all those individuals who have given graciously of their time and ability in an endeavor to make this Alfarata a book to be treasured.

We would especially like to extend our thanks to Dr. Binkley and Mr. Sargent for the advisory capacity which they have so capably filled for this Years Staff; to Don Young of Pontiac goes our thanks and appreciation for his time and diligence in the interest of our book; to Merin-Baliban for their outstanding Photography; to Gray Printing Company for their excellent printing and binding and to the literary staff for its willingness to cooperate at all times.

In closing, to you students of Juniata College, we turn over this informal picture of your college, and hope that we have been able to bring to you the life which we feel exists on College Hill.

—*THE EDITORS '41*

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To the members of the class of 1941 this year has also been a significant one, since it marks the completion of their college days and entrance into their life work. This book will be a record for them of what we hope were among the happiest days of their life . . . their days at Juniata.

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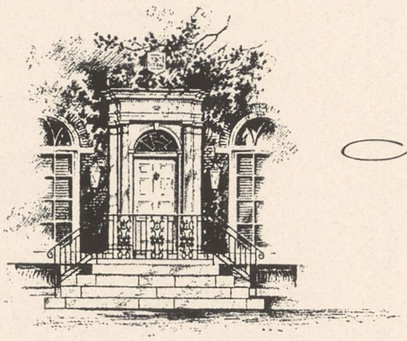

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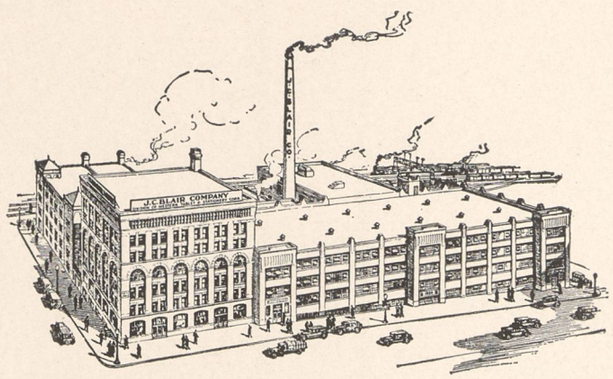


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"But these glories have all passed away,—with no other memorial of their existence than the record on the page of the Chronicler. The great, the wise, the valiant, the beautiful—alas! where are they now?—they are mingled with the clod; and that which has befallen them shall happen to us, and to those that come after us. Yet let us take courage, illustrious nobles and chieftains, true friends and loyal subjects—let us aspire to that heaven, where all is eternal, and corruption cannot come."


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